

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

If you have nothing much to say, Let what you say be brief; For he who chatters all the day, By evening comes to grief.

Secretary Hoover leaves the embattled farmers of the discontented corn belt McMullen over what he has heard.

Declaring that he had violated the vagrancy law by not working regularly for some time Judge Mattingly orders a negro who owns his own house, and had \$50 in his pocket at the time of his arrest, to post a bond of \$500 or serve six months in jail. We trust this will not cause a shudder of apprehension among the coupon-cutters up around the Metropolitan Club.

Asserting that "white supremacy was reestablished by the Democratic party in the face of Federal bayonets," Hoke Smith—related to Grover, not Al—calls a mass-meeting to organize Georgia behind the Governor of New York, and adds, "if the Democratic party be now overthrown, then the overthrow of white supremacy will inevitably follow." Dixie is watching her step!

Birmingham reports that the Alabama Republicans have invited the anti-Smith Democrats to join them and are keeping the door of political hospitality wide open. "You-all come on in heah wid us."

What's this, Philadelphia Bill Vane cooling his heels in Chairman Work's reception room? Things have come to a pretty pass around Republican national headquarters if St. Bill has as much trouble getting into the Hoover hole of hollies as he has getting into the Senate.

It is understood that when Boss Vane is around headquarters conversation about Tammany Hall virtually ceases.

One finds it difficult to believe that Mr. Hoover personally "likes neither the appellation 'wet' nor 'dry,'" for this sort of trimming is foreign to his character. As Dryden says in the Epilogue to the Duke of Guise—

"Now since the Weight hangs all on one side, Brother, You Trimmer should, to poise it, hang on t'other."

Damn'd Neuters, in their middle way of steering, Are neither Fish nor Flesh nor good Red-Herring:

Not Whigs, nor Tories they: nor this nor that; Not Birds, nor Beasts; but just a kind of Bat."

Whatever Mr. Vane's ambitions may be to get the low-down on his Senate seat his chances of realizing them would seem to be poorer than they were before he went to Kansas City—it would be too much like cashing a predated and unsigned check filled out in blank.

Virginia locomotive breaks the world's record by hauling the longest train of empties since Tom Harkin stopped bawling out Al Smith.

Bishop Collins Denny, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, "separated unto the gospel of God," wisely jangles himself with Bishop Candler on the Constitutional and ministerial platform of the separation of the church and State. The South, under two sets of leaders, the false and the true, approaches the parting of the ways. Watch your step, Dixie!

The Iowa Republican convention gets on the bandwagon on farm bloc, so to speak, and the wet East looks farther and farther away as you look at it from Palo Alto and Topeka.

Modern Turkey scraps "Pasha," thus leaving "Kentucky Colonel" the only obsolete military title in the world.

There is grave danger that the briefness of Secretary Hoover's visit with the First Fisherman of the Land will cost him the solid vote of the Brule trout—the reaction in piscatorial circles has been terrible.

The farmers of the country earned \$157 more last year in an Agricultural Department report than they did the year before in the bank.

Al Smith appoints Johnny Raskob chief worrier, and as Mr. Dryden would say, isn't personally troubling himself.

"How Pennsylvania's air agrees with Quakers, And Carolina's with Associates."

More than 20 per cent of the people of Washington were arrested by the police last year, 103,113 in all—some of whom committed crimes.

The Kellogg peace treaties will probably be signed in Paris, and we hope we have better luck than we did the last time we signed one there.

WORLD PEACE PACT IS REALITY EXCEPT FOR FORMAL NOTES

Official Acceptance by British Dominions Due in Capital Today.

NATIONS OTHER THAN ORIGINAL 15 TO SIGN

Kellogg Elated; Claudel Praises Brorah as Father of Treaty Idea.

(Associated Press.) Only receipt of official communications of acceptance remained last night to delay an immediate decision as to when and where Secretary Kellogg's multilateral treaty for renunciation of war shall be signed by the representatives of the fifteen governments who will compose the charter members of this new peace pact.

The State Department received and made public yesterday acceptances of an unqualified character from Belgium and Poland. They supplemented the favorable replies already received from Germany, France, Italy and the Irish Free State.

In addition the department heard from London that the acceptance of the British government, as well as those of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, would reach Washington by cable or mail today. It also learned through diplomatic channels that acceptances from Japan and Czechoslovakia would come in before the end of the week.

Does Not Conceal Gratification. While Secretary Kellogg made no effort to conceal his gratification over the promptness with which the fourteen nations to which the revised draft of his proposal was transmitted last month have signified their desire to be numbered among the original signatories, formal expression or specific plans for the ceremony of signature must await the notes from the other governments.

The Secretary is known to be particularly gratified that none of the powers has found it necessary to propose amendment of the text of the treaty in any way or of the attaching to the pact of any supplementary interpretative document. He has been desirous from the first that the new peace treaty should be as simple and direct in language as it was possible to make it and that it should not be encumbered or any doubt be put upon its major purposes by supplementary protocols or explanatory notes.

The treaty will be thrown open to adherence by all countries of the world after it has been signed by the original group of powers and becomes effective, which will be automatic when instruments of ratification required under the constitutional provisions of each government shall have been deposited at the capital and with the government.

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PYRENEAN TUNNEL OPENED BY RULERS

King Alfonso and President Doumergue Meet at Elaborate Luncheon.

Canfranc, Spain, July 18 (A.P.).—The president of France, Gaston Doumergue, and the King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, parted company tonight after a day passed in opening the first railway line connecting their countries through the Pyrenees.

The Spanish monarch and the French president met here at Canfranc on the Spanish side of the 5-mile transpyrenean tunnel—regarded in Europe as an engineering achievement comparable to the great tunnel through the Alps.

With the two government heads was a group composed of the French Ambassador at Madrid and the Spanish Ambassador at Paris and a distinguished company of Frenchmen and Spaniards. All took lunch as Alfonso's guests in the great dining hall at Canfranc station. The food served was brought by special train from Madrid and is said to have cost \$25 a cover—and there were 250 present.

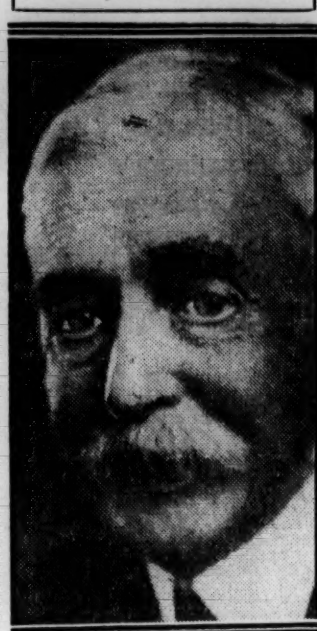
After the luncheon, Alfonso and Doumergue and their entourages boarded a special train, where Doumergue was host to Alfonso at Forges d'Abel.

Smallest Dirigible Pronounced Success

Dayton, Ohio, July 18 (A.P.).—The smallest dirigible ever built made its second trial flight at Wright Field today and was proclaimed a success by Army and civilian engineers, who watched the trials and inspected the tiny ship.

Propelled by a four-cylinder Henderson motorcycle engine, the dirigible, less than 40 feet long, carried its designer, Matthew G. C. Corbett, Detroit, and Lieut. William Huffman, of Wright Field, aloft for the first time yesterday. Another flight was made this morning before the venture was definitely pronounced a success.

DIES IN WEST



Harris & Ewins
CHARLES D. HENRY,
father of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who died yesterday.

MRS. HOOVER'S FATHER, 84, DIES IN CALIFORNIA

She Had Told Friends at Train He Would Recover; News Withheld for Time.

WELCOME IS DELAYED

Omaha, Neb., July 18 (A.P.).—His smile somewhat saddened by news of the death of his father-in-law, Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, paused for 45 minutes here today, en route to Palo Alto, Calif., where he will be formally notified that he is the party's leader for 1928.

Mrs. Hoover, greeting Republican women leaders of Nebraska, faced the throng, her face beaming, was unaware of the death of her father, Charles D. Henry, at Placerville, Calif. Mr. Hoover and members of the party had decided to keep it from her until after the train was well out of Omaha.

Mr. Hoover was notified of Mr. Henry's death by the Associated Press. Mrs. Hoover, in talking to some of those at the train, told them that her father would get well.

Placerville, Calif., July 18 (A.P.).—Charles Delano Henry, 84, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, died here early today without realizing his last wish, that he might see Mrs. Hoover before he succumbed to a paralytic stroke.

Physicians said hope of greeting his daughter kept the aged man alive several days. He had been seriously ill since July 4.

Mrs. Jean H. Large, of Palo Alto, another daughter, and Alan Hoover, grandson, were at his side this morning when he died without coming out of a coma into which he lapsed Monday.

Alan, son of Herbert Hoover, arranged today to have the body sent to Palo Alto tomorrow, where the exact time of the services will be set by Mrs. Hoover, formerly Miss Lou Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are due in Palo Alto Friday shortly after noon.

Besides the two daughters, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Large, Mr. Henry left a brother, A. L. Henry, of North Dakota; three grandsons, Alan Hoover, Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Delano Large; and a granddaughter, Janet Large.

Mr. Henry was born in Ohio and was a resident of California for 40 years. Until his retirement ten years ago he

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GOVERNORS CONFER WITH HOOVER; SPLIT ON HIS FARM VIEWS

Hammill, of Iowa, Says Secretary Has Real Relief Program.

M'MULLEN IN DOUBT ABOUT HIS SUPPORT

Nebraskan Waits on Nominee's Acceptance Speech Before Announcing Stand.

About Hoover Train, North Platte, Neb., July 18 (A.P.).—For more than five hours today Herbert Hoover discussed the farm relief question with Republican leaders as his special train sped toward California through the corn belt where this issue is the most acute.

Gov. John Hammill of Iowa left the Republican presidential candidate convinced that under the Hoover leadership a real plan of agricultural aid would be offered, but Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska indicated very clearly that he wasn't at all satisfied that his party was prepared to meet the issue, although he did say that Hoover had "a comprehensive understanding of the agriculture issue."

Emerging from the candidate's private car after a conversation of half an hour, Hammill, who opposed Hoover in the pre-convention fight, said that in his judgment the party standard bearer was going to offer "a plan more sound and intelligent than any ever offered to the American people."

Equalization Fee Left Out. The Iowa, who called the first corn belt conference and who has fought for the equalization fee principle of the McNary-Haugen bill, would not go into details saying that Mr. Hoover would elaborate the plan in his acceptance address at Palo Alto on August 11. He did say, however, that the equalization fee was out of the relief picture.

McMullen, who attempted to organize the revolt of the farmers for the Kansas City convention, spent more than four hours with Hoover, apparently undertaking to win him over to the equalization fee or its equivalent. He said that if a plan could be devised that would do what he believed the equalization fee would do he was ready to accept it.

Describing the Republican farm platform plank as a "mere mass of words," the Nebraskan said the Democratic plank was "specific and definite in setting out the provisions of the McNary-Haugen measure," equalization fee and all. He explained that

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Byrd Backer Hurt As Plane Hits Tree

Speculator, N. Y., July 18 (A.P.).—C. V. Bob, of New York, one of Commander Richard Byrd's financial backers, and Bill Winston, a Curtis Field pilot, were injured here tonight when their Fairchild cabin plane crashed into a tree on the links at the Hamilton Country Club.

Both were cut about the face. Bernard J. Gimbrel, New York merchant, and Samuel R. Croft, of Greenwich, Conn., Gene Tunney's closest friend, escaped injury. The plane was wrecked.

The party, guests of Mr. Bob, came here this afternoon by air from Curtis Field to watch Tunney work out.

GOV. SMITH SHOWS LITTLE WORRY OVER PARTY DEFECTIONS

Expects Bolt Moves to Evaporate; Fences on State Convention.

NOTIFICATION DATE IS ADROITLY AVOIDED

Governor Wonders if G. O. P. Will Be Nonpartisan on Judicial Ticket.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Special to The Washington Post. Albany, N. Y., July 18.—The Democratic presidential nominee refuses to talk seriously on the much-discussed schisms in the Democratic party. He thinks them comparable to the farm revolt in the Republican ranks which failed to save the Kaw river on fire. And he believes that rebellion, if any, will evaporate long before November.

As for alleged defections in Texas, Gov. Smith declines to even take an interest in them.

"Texas!" he said today. "Revolt in Texas? I don't know anything about it. That's for the national committee to worry about."

The governor is tucked out today as a consequence of his toll yesterday as a motion picture impresario.

"Well," said he, "that was a great merry-go-round you gave me yesterday. One more of them and I'll have to take a long sleep. Say, I burned up three collars."

Fences Over Convention. He was asked where the Democratic State convention for the nomination of a candidate for governor to succeed him, would be held.

He fenced, saying: "Where would you like to have the convention held?"

"Canada," a smartie replied. The wet candidate, with a certain waggishness, then said:

"I have discovered that you have to go there for the thing you have in mind."

He mentioned several possible cities, adding: "Syracuse has always been a lucky town. I was nominated there three times."

"Do you think you can pass the horseshoe along to the next man?"

"It's a rabbit's foot," he replied. "Who do you think are the Republicans going to nominate?"

"They haven't taken the matter up with me yet. I'm more interested to see how far my Republican friends will go with their theory of a nonpartisan judiciary. When the election is for judges downstate, where they haven't a chance to win, they're for a nonpartisan judiciary. But not so strong for it up here in the north where they have it canned up. This is a good year to test out the nonpartisan judiciary idea."

Avoids Notification Date. We tried to wheedle from him the date when the ceremony of notification

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WHEELER NOMINATED IN MONTANA PRIMARY

Senator Winner; Dixon Is Chosen by Republicans to Oppose Him for Seat.

Helena, Mont., July 18 (A.P.).—United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler was re-nominated by the Democratic party in Montana.

Returns from yesterday's primary election served today to steadily increase Senator Wheeler's overwhelming lead over his opponent S. V. Stewart, war-time Governor of Montana, who had conceded the senator's victory and has sent him a telegram of congratulation.

Joseph M. Dixon, also a former governor, was leading his closest opponent, C. H. Williams, for the Republican nomination, by nearly 5,000 votes late today.

The vote from 526 precincts out of 1,490 in the State in the Democratic contest gave Wheeler, 30,292; Stewart, 4,940. In the Republican race the vote from the same number of precincts was Dixon, 16,370; Williams, 11,621.

Gov. J. E. Erickson and Roy E. Ayres of Lewistown, contesting for the Democratic nomination for governor, were running neck and neck and the lead changed often. The vote from 1,051 precincts was Erickson, 21,255; Ayres, 21,441.

Wellington D. Rankin was accepted as the Republican candidate for governor.

Representative John M. Evans was re-nominated in the First District.

VENGEANCE FOR OBREGON SWORN AT FUNERAL TRAIN; CALLES BLAMES FANATICS

Mexican President Alleges Slayer Admits Religious Motives; Charges Clerical Complicity; Will Uphold the Constitution.

Thousands Escort Body in Mexico City as Trip North Is Begun.

SLAYER IS IDENTIFIED; MANY ARRESTS MADE

Mother and Wife of Assassin, Young Artist, Held, as Are Cafe Employees.

Mexico City, July 18 (A.P.).—In a signed statement tonight President Plutarco Elias Calles declared that the assassin of Gen. Obregon had admitted the motive of his crime was religious fervor.

The president said, too, that authorities investigating the crime have gained much information "complicating directly clerical action."

He concludes his statement with an appeal to the Mexican people to maintain peace and a statement that the government will continue to abide by the principles of the constitution and the revolution—a statement which is construed as signifying the president will not attempt to succeed himself.

President Calles' statement follows: "The criminal has already fully confessed his tragic action was motivated by religious fanaticism. Furthermore, the authorities have gained much information complicating directly clerical action in this crime."

"But my government without being impressed for one moment for this new somber system which is being practiced

against our institutions, will renew its energy, and now announces to the nation that the liberal principles of the social revolutionary movement, which popular conscience affirmed 18 years ago, can never be nullified.

"It is a criminal illusion and stupid self-deceit to think that Mexico can or will ever return to the customs of our dark periods of the past.

"The revolution will always advance despite stealthy attacks, and must win definitely eventually for the good of the Mexican family."

"To this end I call upon all revolutionary groups to sustain still more firmly the banner of revindication and organize themselves into a strong, indestructible union to realize noble ideals—abandoning all personalities and other differences and constructing with faithful ardor and constancy the structure of national prosperity for the interest of all.

"The unprecedented crime as a result of which Gen. Obregon lost his spot where the train pulled out of the station here this afternoon thousands of followers of the Obregon policies raised their right hands and took a solemn oath to sustain his principles and to see that punishment is visited upon those responsible for his death. This was done at the instance of a member of congress who, as the oath was given, turned to President Calles, standing near by, and said:

"We demand of you justice by the punishment of those who were guilty of murdering Obregon."

Calles is Fatherless. President Calles and other leaders of the republic walked behind the hearse with bare heads in the funeral procession from the national palace to the station. There they acted as pallbearers and carried the coffin to the train. Vast throngs filled the 2 1/2 miles of streets through which the cortege wound. It was marked by military escort and accompanied by the dropping of airplanes flying over the route.

Behind her father walked Senator Alicia Calles, her handkerchief to her eyes and her face betraying her tears.

As the last squad of soldiers passed down the street large crowds of men and women of all classes fell into line from the sidewalks and joined the somber procession.

At the Colonia Railroad Station impromptu funeral orations were made by Valdez Ramirez and Congressman Aurelio Manrique, both declaring that "such men as Obregon never die because their spirit and principles live on forever." Both urged the cleansing of Mexican politics as a result of the tragedy.

The president boarded the funeral train, intending to travel to a station about 12 miles from the capital and then return to this city by automobile to prosecute the search for motives and possible backers of the assassin. Numerous other prominent members of the government were on the train, as well as Gen. Obregon's son and sister, the only members of his immediate family who were in Mexico City.

The entire staff of the United States Embassy and other members of the Diplomatic Corps were at the station to do honor to the slain Mexican leader.

Succession Is in Doubt. Coincidentally, today, the anniversary of the death of Benito Juarez, Mexico's "George Washington," the problem of presidential succession was, as then, uppermost in the minds of national leaders.

President Calles today was regarded as certain to remain at the helm of Mexico's ship of state, even though his doing so may be in technical contradiction of the revolutionary principle of no reelection initiated by Juarez and contained in both the constitution of 1857 and that of 1917.

The Mexican constitution in force now, that of 1917, even though it was revised to permit reelection of Gen. Obregon following another's term as president, does not make possible in its present form a direct succession to the chair by Calles upon the expiration of his present term.

Various means of making such succession possible, however, were being discussed in Mexico City today; certain it is that no one believes any other than Gen. Calles will take charge of governmental affairs.

Provisional President Possible. These means included the appointment by congress of a provisional president to assume office upon expiration of the Calles term in December. A general election might then be called and Calles offer himself for reelection without violating the clause in the constitution concerning direct succession. If this plan is followed it is believed generally that Aaron Saez, governor of Nuevo Leon, and former minister of foreign affairs in the Calles cabinet, will be named provisional president. His interim of power probably would be brief. Saez, whose residence is in Monterrey, was among the foremost of Obregon's supporters and is a brother-in-law of one of Calles' daughters.

Other plans, however, were regarded as possible. A constitutional amendment to allow Gen. Calles to succeed himself in the present emergency may be asked. This, doubtless, would be subject to reelection at a new national poll, or the constitutional amendment which extends the presidential term to

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SIX STRICKEN BY HEAT; MERCURY REACHES 96

Continued Warm Weather This Morning Predicted by Bureau Experts.

RAIN TO BREAK WAVE

Continued high temperatures yesterday added six heat prostrations to the toll of the present week, which now amounts to nearly a score, from the excessive heat that reached peaks of 97 degrees Monday, 92 Tuesday and 96 yesterday.

A. D. Kirk, 27 years old, of 1327 W street northwest, was overcome by the heat yesterday at his place of employment, Guide Bros., 1212 F street northwest, and treated at Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, 23 years old, of 3285 M street northwest, was overcome at her home, where she was treated by an Emergency Hospital physician.

Arriving in District yesterday afternoon, after hiking here from Columbia, S. C., Charles MacDonald, colored, 22 years old, drank a glass of ice water in a gasoline station in the 1100 block of Bladensburg road northeast, returned to the sidewalk and then collapsed. He was treated by Dr. L. J. Jimal, who responded to a call in the Casualty Hospital ambulance, and was later removed to the hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

Dr. Jimal also treated an unidentified 13-year-old boy at 4605 Kane place northeast, who was prostrated by the heat.

Mrs. Anna Franklin, 62 years old, 519 L street northwest, was treated at Casualty Hospital for heat exhaustion. She was taken to the hospital from her home. Dr. C. N. Hall treated her.

Betty Wood, 4 years old, 310 E street northwest, was treated also at Casualty hospital for heat prostration.

The low temperature mark recorded at the Pennsylvania avenue clock yesterday was 73 degrees at 6 o'clock in the morning. From this point it rose steadily to 80 at 10 o'clock, 90 at noon, 93 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 96 at 4 o'clock. After 4 o'clock, there was a slight and slow recession.

The weather bureau's forecast was for fair and continued warm weather this morning, followed by local thunder-showers this afternoon, which are expected to temporarily break the heat wave. Light to gentle southwest winds, shifting to northerly by tonight, were also forecast.

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CONTRACT TROUBLE EXPECTED TO DELAY CHAIN BRIDGE WORK

Firm Fails to Supply Pine
Flooring of Quality De-
manded by Whitehurst.

SCHEDULE FOR OPENING SPAN MAY BE HELD UP

Bids Are to Be Opened for the
Repeating of High-
way Structure.

Reopening of Chain Bridge to traffic may be delayed as a result of failure of the Klamath Clay Co. of Wilmington, Del., to accept the contract awarded by the commissioners for 166,717 feet of yellow pine timber with which to replace the bridge.

Several days ago Capt. R. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the engineer commissioner, went to Wilmington to ascertain why the lumber was not shipped, inspected the timber in stock there and rejected it as not complying with specifications. Since the contractor company has notified the District government by letter that it can not furnish the kind of lumber required within the time limit, the company did not execute the contract.

New bids sought.

Therefore new bids for the timber have been sought by advertisement and Corporation Counsel W. W. B. B. has been asked for an opinion as to how to recover whatever sum might be lost, on the bond furnished by the Wilmington concern.

The new proposals will be opened July 27. The lowest bidder will be asked if he has the material in stock. If he has and can ship without delay the bridge might be opened on scheduled time, now calculated to be from the 1st to the 4th of August. If not, Capt. Whitehurst will be called upon to decide whether to buy enough temporary timber to floor the first span on the Virginia side so that the bridge can be opened and the entire floor relaid later without interrupting traffic, or whether to delay the opening of the bridge until the timber comes and can be laid. It will cost \$3,000 additional to lay the floor under running traffic.

Highway Span Bids to Be Opened.

July 20 bids will be opened for laying a sheet asphalt surface on Highway Bridge after completion of the work now in progress there, also for the furnishing of traffic treats 18 inches wide on which trucks will be required to run in crossing the bridge.

Proposals for 50,000 more square yards of concrete roadway will be opened August 3. The only big paving job to be done under the contract to follow will be sixteenth street north-west between Alaska avenue and Kalama road.

Bids for an eight-room addition, with combination gymnasium and assembly hall for the Morgan School, California street northwest, between Florida avenue and Eighteenth street, will be opened August 6.

City Cavalry Students See Own Town Sights

Cavalry students of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., which include young men from the District of Columbia, yesterday afternoon were brought to Washington in trucks to see sights of the city. The group, including the Congressional Library, the Capitol and other points of interest, returned to the camp in time for mess last night.

Flashes From Plane Cause Blast Reports

A flare in the heavens, followed by an explosion last night caused hundreds of persons grave concern.

They were not exactly sure of what had happened. One report, the most prevalent, had it that the Bureau of Standards had blown up. Newspaper offices, police and the fire board were swamped with inquiries. What the people failed to observe before and after the plane gliding swiftly through the sky. Army photographers in a Bolling Field airplane, were taking some experimental pictures of the city. The flare served as a flash.

SPORT EVENTS MARK EASTERN STAR PICNIC

Dr. Fletcher, of Agriculture
Department, Selected as
Handsome Man.

Dr. C. C. Fletcher, of Anacostia, who is in charge of the Bureau of Chemistry and soils investigations of organic fertilizers and soil amendments in the Department of Agriculture, yesterday won the beauty contest for men, which was a feature of the Eastern Star picnic held at Morgantown, Md.

Other features included a baseball game between two women's teams of the chapter, a tug-of-war, rolling-pin contest, foot races for men, women and children, and bathing and boating.

Press Club Receives Gift of French People

Dr. Marcel Knecht, chairman of the delegation of French newspaper men visiting this country yesterday presented a large Sevres vase to the National Press Club as a gift from President Doumergue of France as a manifestation of the friendship of the French press and nation with the press and people of the United States. The gift was accepted on behalf of the club by J. Russell Kent, vice president of the club.

Ambassador Claudel of France, embassy attaché, Secretary of State Kellogg, Assistant Secretary of State White and Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce were among those present.

MEANS FREE TODAY, AFTER THREE YEARS IN ATLANTA PRISON

May Come to Capital, Friends
Say; Wife Waits to Meet
Noted Prisoner.

SAID HE ACCEPTED CASH TO BRIBE U. S. OFFICIALS

Serves an Extra 30 Days and
Takes Pauper's Oath to
Avoid \$10,000 Fine.

Atlanta, July 18 (A.P.).—A few hours tonight separated Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, from freedom after more than three years' confinement in the Federal penitentiary here, serving two sentences of two years each, one for accepting a bribe, the other for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

The gates of the penitentiary will swing open tomorrow for Means, who tonight was still known as No. 20105. Only the formality of swearing to a pauper's oath to relieve himself of a second \$10,000 fine that he must swear he joins his wife, who friends say will meet him. It was said they probably would go to New York or Washington.

Thirty days extra for fine.

The former Department of Justice agent finished his sentence last night, but had to serve an additional 30 days in lieu of payment of the fine which under the pauper's oath he must swear he is unable to pay.

Means, who was a central figure in testimony in several sensational investigations in Washington, entered the penitentiary on May 23, 1925. He was first convicted in New York City in 1924, on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000. Later, in June, 1925, on January 30, 1925, he was convicted of accepting money from officials of the Cruger Glass Case system to bribe United States officials. Officers of the case company were then facing charges of using the mails to defraud.

During his trial on the prohibition violation charge, Means testified he had received \$40,000 from unnamed persons, which he turned over to Jesse Smith, confidant of Harry M. Daugherty, former United States attorney general. Smith later committed suicide.

Reputed Testimony.

While serving his sentence here, Means was taken to Washington to testify before a senatorial committee investigating Daugherty's administration of the Department of Justice. Means' testimony was sensational but he later repudiated it.

Means was tried in North Carolina in 1916 on charges of murdering Mrs. Maud C. King, and was acquitted. Means was in the three years he was involved in litigation surrounding the will of Mrs. King's husband.

At the completion of his first two years' term last year Means made preparations to leave the prison, but commitments papers for his second term arrived before he was released, and despite his efforts to effect his release on contingencies that the sentences ran concurrently, he was forced to serve a second one. He earned the usual time off for good behavior on each sentence. Means is about 45 years old.

Girls Charge Uncle Tried to Stab Them

Thomas Broderick, 38 years old, 824 Eleventh street northeast, was arrested last night on three charges of assault and one of intoxication growing out of an attack upon his two nieces and a policeman.

Private W. D. Young, of the Ninth Precinct, went to the Eleventh street address in response to a call that a man was beating Marie Brosman, 17 years old, and Alice Brosman, 16, his nieces. At the head of the third step, Broderick, it is alleged, grappled with the policeman, who used his baton in subduing the prisoner. The girls told Young that Broderick had attempted to stab them with an icepick and that he had kicked and hit them.

Retail Druggists Go On Boat Excursion

Members of the District of Columbia Retail Druggists Association yesterday went to Baltimore in a special train for a boat excursion from that city to Washington. The excursion, which was the first of the season, will cruise on Chesapeake Bay and tributary rivers today, and will dock in Washington tomorrow morning.

Special entertainment features will be held on the boat, and a dance will be held this evening. Dr. P. B. Tipton and Dr. L. F. Bradley are in charge of the arrangements.

MRS. K. C. PECHIN DEAD.

Widow of Civil War Veteran Will Be
Buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Crossman Pechin, 83 years old, widow of Maurice Crossman, Civil War veteran, died yesterday at her home, 3519 Eleventh street northeast. Mrs. Pechin, who came to this country from her home in Bridgewater, Mass., shortly after the Civil War, had been an active member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Columbia Heights Citizens Association.

She is survived by two sons, Herman H. and David M. Pechin; a daughter, Mrs. J. Bruce MacArthur; a brother, Wallace Crossman, and two grand-children. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home by the Rev. George Gebauer, a visiting Unitarian clergyman. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

DEATH OF GEORGE F. DAVIS

Octogenarian Resident of Kensington.
Md., Was Born in England.

George Francis Davis, 80 years old, of Kensington, Md., died yesterday at noon at his home. He had been in ill health for more than a year. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Davis, who was born in England, came to this country when 7 years old and has resided in or near Kensington for more than 60 years. He was a graduate of George Washington University, then known as King's College and later Columbian University. He is survived by a son, George A. Davis, with whom he lived; a sister, Mrs. M. Bosworth, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and three grandchildren.

Dr. Hiram Evans' Father Dies.

Temple, Tex., July 18.—Judge H. M. Evans, 86, father of Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, Imperial Wizard, Ku Klux Klan, died today.

NOTED ACTRESS NEAR DEATH



Dame Ellen Terry, one of the greatest of actresses, is seriously ill in England. She is shown at the left in a recent photograph and at the right as she appeared in 1863 when she played opposite E. A. Sothern in London.

ELLEN TERRY, NEAR DEATH, SENDS LOVE TO AMERICA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

home of Miss Craig, and the garden of her home and that of her mother are interlocking. These two houses are among the oldest in England and among the most interesting.

Dame Ellen chanced to see this place some sixteen years ago and, struck by its ancient beauty, asked her daughter to buy it. This was done, the cottage was added and a large stretch of grounds was purchased. Then Miss Craig set to work and created a garden fairyland doing much of the work with her own hands. Having secured the house, Dame Ellen filled it throughout with priceless antique furniture which she had been collecting for years.

There is only one modern touch about the fairyland, a hot-water radiator has been installed—one in the living room and one in Dame Ellen's bedroom.

The Terry home nestles at the edge of a tiny hamlet called Small Hythe. Just below the house is a toll gate, kept by a little man who collects his pennies and speeds the traveler out along a country road which winds laboriously through the green fields until it loses itself in the hills.

In the days of Henry VII, some kindly soul who could read the future and who foresaw Shakespeare and Ellen Terry built this house for her, with oaken beams and carved oaken fireplaces which now are the envy of antiquarians. At the same time some monks built a church and a cottage near the old well, some 50 yards from the house. The cottage today is the home of Miss Craig, and the garden of her home and that of her mother are interlocking.

WEDDING CALLED OFF
BY MRS. TENNYSON

Was to Have Been Bride of
James Montgomery Beck,
London Paper Says.

London, July 18 (A.P.).—According to the Daily Express, the Hon. Mrs. Tennyson, divorced wife of the poet's grandson, was to have been married by James Montgomery Beck Thursday, but instead yesterday dramatically postponed the wedding and now has withdrawn the notice of marriage.

Mrs. Tennyson, who is a sister to Lord Glenconner, had told only a few intimate friends of the approaching wedding, which was to have taken place at the registrar's office at Paddington, West London, and had been kept a most closely guarded secret.

Mrs. Tennyson was married first in 1915 to Capt. William Bethel, but the marriage was dissolved in 1918. She then married the Hon. Lionel Tennyson, grandson of Alfred Tennyson. This venture was ended when a nisi decree was granted to her husband.

Woman's Attacker
Frightened by Car

Police last night were searching for a colored man who attempted to assault Miss Mary Fanning, 18 years old, 2140 N. street northwest, but was frightened away by a telephone operator, got off a street car at Twenty-second and P streets northwest last night.

A man was seen leaving a letter box on the southeast corner of the intersection. When she neared the box, she saw a man crouching in the rear of her. Looking back she saw the man, who grabbed her by the arm. An automobile drove up to the curb at the moment and the man hurried across the street.

\$100 Theft Admitted,
Detectives Declare

Herman Leon Goldberg, 22 years old, arrested yesterday morning in Berne's Restaurant, 624 E street northwest, admitted last night, according to headquarters' detectives that he stole \$100 from the residence of Al Stein, 519 Decatur street northwest on June 11.

Goldberg was discovered in the restaurant by a night watchman. After being arrested he was taken to the police station and moved a few things around. A 300-pound safe was among the things he had moved, it was stated. He was assigned in Police Court this morning.

5-Year-Old Girl Dies From Brother's Blow

Mary Ellen Souder, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Souder, who live near Falls Church, died yesterday in the Alexandria Hospital as a result of a blow on the head, said to have been inflicted in play by her younger brother. Death was ascribed by the hospital authorities to cerebral hemorrhage.

The children are said to have been enacting a prize fight when the little girl was struck on the head.

Playgrounds Head Wants Every Tract to Be 5 Acres

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes Establishes Enlargement
Policy in Order to Encourage Adults to Make
Use of Recreation Areas.

A policy of encouraging adults to use the city's playgrounds has been adopted by Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, director of the Municipal Playground Department. To carry out this policy she is going to recommend that all playgrounds of the future be established on tracts of at least five acres.

At present, Mrs. Rhodes said, there are only a few playgrounds that can take care of grown-ups, but the men and women who live near these playgrounds, she said, are flocking to them in the evening on an ever-growing scale. The playgrounds, which have four or more acres are the Tacoma, the Chevy Chase and the Roseville. The Georgetown now consists of a little over two acres, but it is hoped to enlarge it to five in the near future.

Adults living near the Tacoma, Chevy Chase and Roseville, she said, have been flocking to these playgrounds within a few minutes after they have returned home from the office or the shop.

Sports for the men include baseball, golf, "horseshoes," tennis and track work. The women either go in for tennis, croquet or attend the basketball classes. Much of the time, however, the women watch and laugh at the hard-punting husbands or sweethearts.

APPOINTMENTS START CAPITAL HOOVER DRIVE

Republican Club Committees
Named; Naturalized Citizens
to Be Organized.

MANY ADDRESSES GIVEN

The campaign activities of the Hoover and Curtis Club of the Republican State committee for the District of Columbia were under way last night following the appointment of committees at a meeting in Republican headquarters at 823 Fifteenth street northwest.

The club adopted a resolution proposing to organize the naturalized citizens residing in the District and bring them into the ranks of the organization. Soterios Nicolson, who offered the resolution, was named chairman of a committee of three for this work.

Committee appointments were made as follows:

Finance, John Lewis Smith, chairman; T. Lincoln Townsend, Robert Fleming, Joshua A. Evans, Jr., Julius I. Peyer and Samuel J. Prescott.

Publicity, James E. Maynard, chairman; F. E. Chaffee, Mrs. Lucia Hanks Hadley, J. Russell Young and John Oliver La Gore.

Caucus committee, Edgar C. Snyder, chairman; Mrs. James Carroll Fraser, James Kirkland and William Tyler Page.

Membership committee for men, Samuel M. Hawken, chairman; Leo A. Rover, Charles J. Waters, Charles R. H. Lyons, Miss C. Virginia Dield, Miss Maud Ford and Miss Bernita Shelton Matthews.

Membership committee for women, Mrs. Virginia White, chairman; Miss M. Pearl McCall, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Dudley H. Hestick, Miss Nellie F. B. Chaffee, Mrs. J. J. Evans, Miss M. McCarthy, George T. Thomdale and Leonard Crovato.

Mrs. H. D. Auchincloss Unconscious 83 Hours

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of 2121 Kalorama road northwest, who was struck by an airplane propeller blade at the naval air station field Sunday afternoon, had not regained consciousness today.

Physicians at Providence Hospital, where Mrs. Auchincloss was taken, said she was in a coma, but that this morning she had been unconscious for 83 hours.

STEPHENSON IS GIVEN RIGHT TO TELL STORY

Taking of Deposition From
Former Klan Head Is Set
for Next Tuesday.

La Porte, Ind., July 18 (A.P.).—David C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan now serving a life sentence for murder, appears to have won his fight to tell his story. Following a brief hearing in Circuit Court here today, Arthur L. Gilliam, attorney general of Indiana, filed notice that the former Klan leader would be permitted to make a deposition next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the penitentiary, and that by that time Gilliam invited newspaper men to be present to hear the erstwhile dragon's story.

No longer the dapper, brisk defendant that appeared before the bar in his murder trial, Stephenson came into court today a worn figure, his face gray and his thinning form clad in an ill-fitting prison-made suit. He wore a dark crush hat and his rough shoes squeaked as he marched up the aisle of the courtroom under the escort of Deputy Warden H. D. Claudy and three prison guards. Stephenson has been working in the penitentiary chair factory and his hands showed callouses from the hard usage.

MARRIAGE SANCTITY IS HELD THREATENED

Walther League Convention
Hears Address; Fort Wayne
Wins 1929 Meetings.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 18 (A.P.).—Fort Wayne, Ind., was chosen the 1929 convention city of the International Lutheran Walther League, winning over Cleveland, 504 to 458.

"Sanctity of marriage" were declared work in this country to destroy the sanctity of matrimony, and advocates of companionate marriage were charged with seriously affecting the moral standard of many of our people," by Prof. W. G. Polack, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, before the convention.

"Our high divorce rate," said Prof. Polack, "about one divorce for every seven marriages, making broken marriages above as common as broken window panes, is sufficient proof that many of our fellow citizens do not esteem the marriage promise very highly."

Wurtzbach Announces Support for Hoover

San Antonio, Tex., July 18 (A.P.).—Representative Harry M. Wurtzbach, Texas' only Republican representative in Congress, who prior to the Republican national convention opposed in Texas, announced today that he would support the party nominee "wholeheartedly."

Leonardtown Barber
Arrested in Slaying

Special to The Washington Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 18.—Richard Taylor, colored, a barber, was being held in jail here today in connection with the murder yesterday of Parline Curtis, a colored mechanic.

Curtis was shot twice while walking along the street. Taylor was arrested shortly after the shooting by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Clemens.

Toll of Shipwreck Placed at 40 Lives

Hanoi, French Indo-China, July 18 (A.P.).—Death toll in the shipwreck of the French steamer Caplay, which foundered at the mouth of the Song-tam River yesterday, was set at 40 today, with as many injured.

FIRE RECORD.

9:20 a. m.—710 Quincy street northwest, second floor.

1:27 p. m.—Rescue squad, No. 1, to 837 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, ammonia.

5:45 p. m.—609 D street northwest, sulphur.

8:45 p. m.—Eighteenth street southeast between 1 and 2, control box of street car.

TWELFTH & F Berberich'S TWELFTH & F

Selz Shoes

IN OUR

Half-Yearly Sale

30 STYLES OF 1/4 OFF
THESE FAMOUS SHOES 4

ALSO

Arch Preserver, Johnston & Murphy and Nunn Bush Shoes for men.

Red Cross, Hanan and other fine shoes for women, and Piper Health Shoes for children.

1/4 OFF 1/4 OFF 1/2 OFF

Berberich'S

TWELFTH & F STS.

500 POOR CHILDREN TO MAKE RIVER TRIP

100 Mothers to Accompany
Central Union Mission
Outing Tomorrow.

Five hundred children and 100 mothers tomorrow will be taken by boat to Marshall Hall on the largest of the Central Union Mission's summer outings for members of the poorer families of the city, including 40 children from the mission's emergency home at 624 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Women from many churches affiliated with the mission met last night at the home to prepare the 600 lunch boxes which will be distributed in addition to ice cream. The trip will be made on the Marshall Hall boat, which leaves at 10 o'clock and returns at 4:30.

The children will be treated to some of the attractions at the resort and a full program of athletic events has been arranged with prizes for winners. John S. Bennett, superintendent, and Mrs. Bennett are in charge of the outing, assisted by a number of the mission's officers.

Mrs. Henry Ford Aids Fund for Pen Women

The name of Mrs. Henry Ford will head the list of "patrons of art" who are contributing to the fund now being raised by the National League of American Pen Women for the clubhouse which is to stand on the property recently acquired by the league, the former home of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, author of "Georgetown," in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

A check for \$100 was received yesterday by Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national State president, from Mrs. Ford, and was the first check received from donors not members of the organization, according to Mrs. Busch.

The first contribution for a memorial tablet in honor of an American artist, writer or composer, has been received from Gen. and Mrs. Hoxie, of this city. It was a grant of \$100 for a memorial to Virginia Hoxie (Hoxie), who was a nation-wide fame as a sculptor and who died in 1914.

Klan Sued on Bill For Fiery Crosses

Chicago, July 18 (A.P.).—While leaders of the Ku Klux Klan sat in secret in a lavatory today, the scene in action brought about a memorial to the court to collect an allegedly unpaid bill for 100 fiery crosses.

The suit was directed against Samuel D. Rich, said to be grand cyclops of the Klan in New York, and against the national organization, Albert Sabath is president of the suing company.

The Mode Says—

Close Saturday at 2 P. M.

Special Clearance Features

Fashion Park Tropicals Worsted—And Par-Kool

Two-piece (coat and trousers) \$29.75 were \$35, \$40 and \$45.

Three-piece (coat, vest and trousers) \$39.75 were \$50, \$55 and \$60.

Underwear Specials

Mode Athletic Union Suits, Madras, Nainsook, etc. Were \$1.00, \$1.50 3 for \$2.25

Mode Fancy Knee Drawers. Were \$1 and \$1.50, 3 for \$2.25

Rock chair Union Suits, were \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 3 for \$3.75

Pajama Specials

\$2.00 and \$2.50 grades \$1.59 3 for \$4.00

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades \$2.59 3 for \$7.00

\$4.50 to \$7.00 grades \$3.79 3 for \$11.00

All Straw Hats 1-3 Off

Includes the Stiff Straws, Panamas, Leghorns, Balibuntals, etc. Formerly selling from \$3 to \$50. Now \$2.00 to \$33.34

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F Streets

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

1331 F STREET

A men's clothing ad for women

Madame (for, as we remarked above, this ad is addressed to women), suppose you learned that your husband had intended to spend \$40 tomorrow for a Haddington 2-Pants Suit—and then read of the reduction now in force! Wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling—especially if you recall just how pleased you were when he last bought one of these perfectly tailored suits!

Our \$35 and \$40 Haddington Suits

\$23.50

—many with 2 pairs pants

An interesting and diverse showing of models for men who prefer quieter styles, as well as for collegiate chaps. Many patterns, weaves and colors to select from.

More Reductions

You're in luck if you need some furnishings just now, or hats, or shoes—for they're all substantially reduced!

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

ANTI-SMITH SESSION ELECTS DR. BARTON HEAD AT ASHEVILLE

Atlanta Baptist Denies Bolt
Deprives One of Status
as a Democrat.

267 ATTEND MEETING;
MOUZON BACKS HOOVER

Mrs. Shaver, III, Sends Her
Statement; Mrs. Nicholson
Is a Speaker.

Asheville, N. C., July 18 (A.P.).—Dry Southern Democrats met here today to plan a campaign against Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee, and to elect Dr. Arthur J. Barton, of Atlanta, Baptist leader, in a brief keynote address, that opposition to the New Yorker was no reason for questioning the Democracy of a Southern man or woman.

Dr. Barton was elected permanent chairman of the conference on motion of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Bishop Cannon, one of those who called the conference, was chosen secretary and after organizing the conference into executive session. There were 267 men and women in attendance. An open meeting was called for tonight.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, prelate of the Methodist Episcopal Church South for the Carolinas, announced that he intended to vote for Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis for President and Vice President.

"We are at the beginning of a battle between the cities of America and the rest of America and American ideals. We may witness the downfall of American Democracy," he said. "Furthermore, the nomination of Gov. Smith brings about a referendum on the prohibition amendment. I hate the traffic in liquor. It is a perilous hour. Let no man think there will be no fighting. Smith is no fool. He is no statesman, but he is a politician."

Dr. Barton declared that the prohibition laws have been enacted by the nomination of Gov. Smith.

"Serious Moral Crisis."

"I am a Democrat and therefore opposed to Al Smith," he said. "In that, I think I voice the feeling of many of the Southern States."

This conference was called because of a serious moral crisis in the life of the Nation. After 100 years of effort

DIED
BROWN—On July 17, 1928, ANNA, the beloved wife of M. B. Brown, died at her residence, 1006 Douglas street northeast, Mrs. E. L. Sederberg, 57 Rhode Island avenue northeast, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

CARPENTER—On Tuesday, July 17, 1928, at his residence, 221 B street northwest, MARY A. CARPENTER, the beloved wife of J. H. Carpenter, died at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DE LA VEGA CALDERON—On Tuesday, July 17, 1928, at his residence, 1006 Douglas street northeast, DE LA VEGA CALDERON, beloved husband of Mrs. E. L. Sederberg, died at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DE LA VEGA CALDERON—On Tuesday, July 17, 1928, at his residence, 1006 Douglas street northeast, DE LA VEGA CALDERON, beloved husband of Mrs. E. L. Sederberg, died at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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we succeeded in accomplishing the greatest single reform ever accomplished by a free people on the face of the earth. Now that would be jeopardized if the nominee of the Democratic party is elected. There also is a crisis in the life of our party.

"The fact that I will not support Al Smith in no way questions my Democracy. Our party has been delivered into the hands of the Tammany Tiger, red with the blood of every Democratic candidate for President for generations."

Number Present, By States.
The registration of delegates showed the following:

Alabama, 16; Arkansas, 4; Florida, 12; Georgia, 27; Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 4; Mississippi, 2; Maryland, 2; Tennessee, 15; South Carolina, 13; Texas, 3; West Virginia, 12; North Carolina, 113; Virginia, 17.

Among the Arkansas delegates was Dr. A. G. Miller, of Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of that State and who refused to sign a pledge to support all candidates on the party slate.

Addresses by dry leaders from throughout the State were heard at the mass meeting tonight, with women having a considerable voice in the proceedings.

Mrs. Nicholson Speaks.
Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Maryland, president of the National Woman's Democratic League, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of that State and who refused to sign a pledge to support all candidates on the party slate.

She denied that refusal to support Smith should bar any one from the ranks of the Democratic party, adding: "The Republican party platform statement by Mrs. Clem L. Shaver, of West Virginia, who was unable to attend because of illness, further recalled the Houston convention, asserting that there was no harmony at that meeting, charged that machine politicians had 'cracked their whip' and that dry delegates had been told to subordinate their principles 'to this false cry of harmony.'"

She asserted that the Republican party carried a bone-dry plank, while the plank on the same subject adopted at Houston had not been satisfactory.

Committee Is Appointed.
At the executive session a committee consisting of the National Woman's Democratic League, from each State except Mississippi, which was represented by two women, one of whom was placed on the committee to write a statement of policies, purposes and program. This committee in turn named a subcommittee.

The full committee follows: Alabama—L. C. Branscomb, Gadsden; Mrs. Mary T. H. Jeffries, Birmingham; Arkansas—Mrs. E. J. Forrester, Sparta; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta; Georgia—Mrs. George Hays, Louisville; Mrs. Lucie Day Pickett, Wilmore; Louisiana—The Rev. J. E. G. Watkins; Maryland—Mrs. J. E. G. Watkins; Mississippi—Mrs. J. B. Sherrard, Sherrard; North Carolina—Dr. M. T. Pyle, Raleigh; Mrs. V. L. Stone, Asheville; South Carolina—Dr. E. O. Watson, Columbia; Mrs. Olive Stubbs, Sumter; Tennessee—Blanche H. Hays, Nashville; Mrs. J. W. Perry, Nashville; Texas—C. H. Booth, Fort Worth; H. Beauchamp, Dallas; Virginia—H. M. Hoge, Lincoln; The Rev. J. S. Peters, Richmond; West Virginia—Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Charleston; The Rev. J. R. York, Barboursville.

DIED
NEWMAN—On Wednesday, July 18, 1928, at his residence, 1337 M street northwest, FREDERICK M. NEWMAN, died at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

OWEN—On Wednesday, July 18, 1928, at his residence, 310 G street southeast, STELLA, beloved wife of J. S. Owen, died at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

PECHIN—On Wednesday, July 18, 1928, at his residence, 2220 Fourteenth street northwest, KATHERINE C. Pechin, widow of J. S. Pechin, died at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

SHIRLEY—On Wednesday, July 18, 1928, at his residence, 2220 Fourteenth street northwest, MARY V. Shirley, aged sixty-eight years, died at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

TERRELL—On Wednesday, July 18, 1928, at his residence, 2220 Fourteenth street northwest, MARIE WANNAGS, died at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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VARE HAS TO WAIT ON VISIT TO WORK UNTIL RECOGNIZED

Senator-Elect's Call Revives
Report That He Seeks
Aid in Contest.

PHILADELPHIA SUPPORT
MAY HINGE ON RESULT

Report Hoover Will Stress
Dry Issue in Acceptance
Speech Is Denied.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, called on Chairman Hubert Work of the Republican national committee yesterday, reviving reports that he wants a definite commitment from the Hoover camp that he will get his long-winded Senate seat.

The bland looking, round Philadelphia would not discuss the nature of his visit. The visit itself was rather long, but his actual conference with Dr. Work was quite brief. It seems that some of the many leaders attending the Hoover camp were not present.

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TWO GOVERNORS DISAGREE ON HOOVER'S FARM AID PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

he knew what that plank meant because he helped to draw it. Asked whether he would support Hoover in the coming campaign, McMillen said he was like a mortgage on the farm that followed the land. "I am going to follow this issue," he declared. "It is the real national issue. Prohibition is not an issue out here in Nebraska. Prohibition is here and an accomplished fact."

"The Secretary recognizes the need of something to be done in relation to the surplus and no doubt he will explain it in his acceptance speech."

McMillen parried a question as to whether he thought Nebraska was a good place for Hoover by saying that the balance of power was in the hands of the farmers.

Hamill was certain that Hoover would carry Iowa by a majority around 100,000, and he gave his positive prediction that without question Hoover would be the next President.

"The farmers have in Hoover a real champion," he said. "When the final explanation of his platform is made it will challenge the admiration of all the interested in agriculture and the Nation as well."

Farm Aid First Principle.
"Hoover will make the farm relief the first principle of his administration. He regards it as a moral and positive obligation of the party and of himself. He recognizes that there is a problem and that it is an obligation resting upon the whole people to solve it."

natural field for Gov. Smith and the political prognosticators say that no view of the situation from Mr. Vare to the various war leaders would suffice to hold that city in line.

Second Trip By Vare.
It is recalled that this was Mr. Vare's second trip to headquarters. He had hardly gotten back from Kansas City, where he received much credit for having been a psychological influence in Mr. Hoover's victory, before he pulled his chair out into the middle of the room, and others who were waiting to see Dr. Work eyed him cautiously.

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Hamill boarded the train at Missouri Valley, Iowa, before breakfast and rode as far as Omaha, where he left for Council Bluffs to meet his airplane flight to Des Moines to report to the Republican convention there the result of his talk with Hoover.

McMillen joined the candidate at Omaha and rode across the State with him to North Platte. He introduced Hoover to crowds that gathered at Omaha, Fremont, Columbus and Grand Island as "an able American statesman, an outstanding figure and the Republican presidential candidate."

Mrs. Hoover appeared with her husband on the rear platform at Omaha, receiving the women's committee and a bouquet of flowers from the Girl Scouts. But after the train got under way she was told of the death of her father, C. D. Henry, at Placerville, Calif., and kept to her compartment for the remainder of the day.

Hoover Speaks Briefly.
Mr. Hoover spoke briefly to the crowds at Fremont, expressing his appreciation of their gathering at the station to greet him. At Grand Island he shook hands with the engineer and fireman of the locomotive that hauled his train from Omaha and then posed for pictures with them on the rear platform, placing his arm around the shoulders of the engineer and fireman. He then got under way she was told of the death of her father, C. D. Henry, at Placerville, Calif., and kept to her compartment for the remainder of the day.

At Grand Island a crowd of boys in overalls came up and he had to use both hands in greeting them.

9 SHIPS, 20 FLIERS CONTINUING SEARCH FOR ITALIA VICTIMS

Six Vessels in Field as Others
Refuel or Replenish Their
Stocks in Arctic.

TRACES OF AMUNDSEN PLANE REPORTED FOUND

Story at Oslo Believed to Be
Variation of Former One,
Which Was Vague.

Oslo, Norway, July 18 (A.P.).—Nine vessels and upward of a score of aviators remain in the Spitzbergen area to search for the six possible survivors of the dirigible Italia and the six missing members of the Roald Amundsen party. Of the nine vessels four are Norwegian, three are French and two are Russian. Six of the ships were in the field today. The other three were refueling or otherwise renewing their stores in preparation for resuming their search. The latest addition to the fleet is the vessel of the famous French explorer, Jean Baptiste Charcot. He sailed early today from Bergen on the Pourquoi Pas and will cooperate especially with the French cruiser Strasbourg, which is coaling at Longyear City. M. Charcot believes that the French Latham seaplane, in which Capt. Rene Guilbaud, of the French navy, was piloting Amundsen, Lieut. Dietrichsen and three French navy men, has crashed somewhere in the Spitzbergen Archipelago. He believes the plane has been destroyed but that the six men aboard it are alive.

Malign Seeks Party.
The Russian icebreaker Malign was reported last as being in the neighborhood of 78 degrees north and 33 east. She is under orders to return to Archangel but before heading directly for that Soviet port she will look for traces of Amundsen and the missing balloon party of the Italia in the regions off the northeast coast of Northeast land. The most powerful of all the ships dedicated to the task of finding those stranded in the north, the icebreaker Krassin, is coaling at Advent Bay. Aboard her are seven survivors of the Italia and the Norwegian, Hunter Nois, and three Italians who were sent out on a reconnoitering expedition from the Braganza. As soon as she finishes coaling, the Krassin will transfer her Italian refugees to the Clitta di Milano, base ship of the Noble expedition. She will then head for the region east of Foy Island where Gen. Noble and other experts believe that traces will be found of the six men who vanished when the balloon part of the big dirigible was carried away, after the May 23 disaster. A base will be established in those waters and the Russian aviator Chukhnovsky will endeavor to add to his record of discovering survivors, by scouting thorough over that region. The Clitta di Milano is awaiting the Krassin at Nyasund.

Traces Again Reported.
A report was current here today that fishermen found traces of the seaplane in which Amundsen and his companions disappeared on Bear Island, mid way between Spitzbergen and Norway. This was believed here to be a variation of a similar story some time ago. The original version, which was very vague, mentioned the finding of the remnants of a fur cap and the discovery of wheel marks on Bear Island. Talk of wheel marks was held to be sufficient to discredit the story since the missing aircraft is a seaplane.

Uniforms Ordered For Policewomen

Special To The Washington Post.
New York, July 18.—Competition among New York City's policewomen, most of whom are "pippins" in the opinion of those police reporters, as to who could dress the best, reached a stage where Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren issued orders putting them all in uniforms. Of course, the commissioner does not admit that oversteering led to the orders issued today, but the orders will take effect at once. At 10:30 o'clock Friday morning all New York City policewomen will line up for inspection in the office of Chief Inspector William J. Lahay. The uniforms will be one-piece blue worsted with a pin buckle over the heart for the badge of authority. The policewomen will not be compelled to wear their police badges outside unless they are about to make an arrest.

Watson, Cinder in Eye, Can Not Make Speech

Indianapolis, July 18 (A.P.).—Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, was unable to attend a Third District Republican rally at Salem today, where he was to have made the principle speech, because of an inflamed eye. Watson got a cinder in his left eye while en route to Indianapolis from the East yesterday and had to be given medical attention. Senator Watson expected to be in condition to go to West Baden tomorrow to participate in the midsummer meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. He said he probably would deliver the speech prepared for the Salem rally at that time.

Spencer Penrose May Support Gov. Smith

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 18 (A.P.).—Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs capitalist and long prominent in Republican politics in Colorado, today announced that he would support Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for President, if Herbert Hoover does not come out for modification of the Volstead act. Mr. Penrose is Colorado chairman for the association against the prohibition amendment. He is a brother of the late Boise Penrose, United States senator from Pennsylvania and for years a leader in Republican national politics.

Millionaire Is Held On Bigamy Charge

Los Angeles, July 18 (A.P.).—Willard Irving Twombly, said to be a millionaire radio and automobile parts manufacturer of St. Joseph, Mich., was arrested here yesterday on charges of bigamy and a statutory offense. Deputy Sheriff who arrested him also took into custody Julia Mashek, on a statutory charge, but she later was released without bail. Arrest of Twombly followed information from the district attorney of New York that Twombly was wanted there on a charge of abandoning a child. Officers said Twombly had a wife, Mrs. Ethel Twombly, living at White Plains, N. Y.

PLANS SEA FLIGHT



MRS. LENA LEDBETTER, a 78-year-old grandmother, of Tulsa, Okla., has announced she and her daughter, Miss Unity Ledbetter, a licensed pilot, are having a tri-motored monoplane constructed, with the idea of celebrating the mother's birthday by starting on August 17 on a flight from New York to Paris.

KELLOGG'S AID ASKED IN HAVANA LAND ROW

J. E. Barlow Writes Secretary,
Calling on Him for Immediate Satisfaction.

(Associated Press.)
Because he believes the American State Department has failed to aid him in pressing his claims against the Cuban government, J. E. Barlow, American resident of Havana, has written to Secretary Kellogg demanding immediate satisfaction. "If this is not done within 48 hours," Barlow declared in the letter he made public, "this will become a personal matter between myself and you." Barlow's principal claim against the Cuban government involves ownership of real estate in the residence district of Havana, which he says is conservatively valued at \$5,000,000. He accuses Cuban officials of complicity in a conspiracy to deprive him of his property. He also says he has been defrauded by the government in its refusal to reimburse him for installing public improvements in another part of the city of Havana. Barlow's claims received the attention of the Senate during the last session when a subcommittee was appointed under Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, to investigate his charges. After several private hearings, the subcommittee decided to withhold its report until the next session of Congress.

HIS GUESTS GONE, PRESIDENT FISHES

Angling, Slighted for Hoover's
Visit, Again Claims Chief
Executive's Time.

Superior, Wis., July 18 (A.P.).—The Brule River today claimed once more the undivided attention of President Coolidge. Two days of entertaining Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, forced the Chief Executive to slight somewhat his angling, but with the departure last night of the Secretary of Commerce, the full fishing schedule was resumed. He came back from the forenoon session with five trout. Mr. Coolidge wished for Secretary Hoover in same rest he has enjoyed in the North woods the last month, for it was said he believed the nominee showed the effects of the warm weather and the strain he has been under. The President's apparent improved state of health is remarked on by the crowds who twice a week await his arrival at the executive office here. His program for the remainder of the week contains nothing of importance. Secretary Wilbur is expected for a visit to Cedar Island Lodge Monday, and the latter part of the week, President Coolidge goes to Cannon Falls, Minn., for a short address at the unveiling of a Civil War monument.

PATROL FOR RIVERS PLANNED BY DORAN

Dry Forces Will Fight Rum
Dealers and Makers in
Inland Waters.

(Associated Press.)
Enforcement of the prohibition law upon inland rivers through a sufficient force of boats and agents was decided upon yesterday at a conference of prohibition administrators and Commissioner Doran. The forces will be placed under the direct charge of the administrator in whose district the violations occur. The plan was adopted in preference to the one which would have brought about the establishment of a separate inland river patrol force. Under the plan Commissioner Doran expects to secure from the Coast Guard a sufficient number of fast motorboats to cope with any situation that may arise. If necessary the administrator in charge of a district will be permitted to borrow agents from the adjoining districts. A better feeling toward prohibition enforcement was reported to Commissioner Doran by administrators. Persons who wish to see proper enforcement of the law, the commissioner said, were furnishing aid and showing a more friendly spirit.

Parliament Member Not to Wed U. S. Girl

London, July 18 (A.P.).—The marriage of Nigel C. Colman, conservative member of Parliament from Brixton, and Miss Jean Brown Scott, of Philadelphia, which had been arranged for July 25, will not take place. It was announced today. Miss Scott will return to America immediately with her family. It was said. Her father explained, "My daughter feels her temperament and that of Mr. Colman are not congenial and that their marriage would result in unhappiness. She has communicated her feelings and desires to Mr. Colman and there has been a mutual agreement that the marriage should not take place."

STATE DEPARTMENT SETTLES DRY CASE INVOLVING BRITISH

U. S. Diplomatic Exchange
Admits Violation of Sovereignty by Coast Guard.

AGREES TO SURRENDER RUM-LADEN VESSELS

Prosecution of Crews Seized
Off Bahamas Quashed
in Courts.

(Associated Press.)
The celebrated and complicated international case involving Bostwain Larry Christiansen, of the United States Coast Guard, and, indirectly, "Pop" Nesle, former dry agent, has been settled by diplomatic negotiations between Washington and London.

In admission of the violation of British sovereignty by Christiansen, the Washington Government formally has expressed its regrets to London. In addition, it has agreed to surrender to the British authorities the two American registered rum laden vessels seized by Christiansen off the Bahamas, and their cargoes, and it has quashed proceedings in American courts against the crews of the two vessels.

The only remaining question is whether Christiansen is liable under American criminal law for prosecution on allegations of complicity in the theft of some of the seized liquor, a charge on which Nesle was convicted and for which he served time in the Bahamas. The British authorities have submitted evidence as to the share they charge Christiansen had in that transaction and this information has been handed over by the State Department both to the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department.

Took Prisoners to Gun Cay.
Christiansen, commanding a Coast Guard patrol vessel, seized the two rum laden ships off the Bahamas last September. There is an unsettled dispute as to whether the actual seizure was made within British territorial waters. Christiansen contending he overhauled and took possession of the two ships 15 miles offshore in the open sea. The point proved to be of no importance, however, as Christiansen subsequently took the captured ships into British waters, landing his prisoners and the seized cargoes at Gun Cay, Bahamas, where they spent the night, being transferred to another Coast Guard vessel the following day and sent to the United States.

It is this entry of British jurisdiction, admittedly in defiance of all international law and custom, which prompted the American apology and the offer to surrender the seized vessels and their crews and cargoes to British authority. The actual date for delivery of vessels and cargoes, the prisoners having already been sent to liberty and bail remitted, is awaiting only designation of time and place by the British authorities.

JACKSONVILLE COAL SCALE ENDED; EACH DISTRICT NOW FREE

United Mine Workers Give
Local Regions Power to
Fix New Wage.

BRINGS NEW CONDITION TO BITUMINOUS AREAS

Various Fields Are Likely to
Set Pay Rate Differing
From Each Other.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18 (A.P.).—The United Mine Workers of America today abandoned the Jacksonville scale as a basis for wage negotiations in the bituminous coal fields and extended to each one of its districts the right to effect settlements with coal operators "upon a basis mutually satisfactory."

John L. Lewis, international president, made the announcement tonight after the policy committee, which has control of the union strike policies between international conventions, concluded seven days of consideration of the union miners' position in the soft coal fields.

Coast Guard Curtails Cruising Off Bahamas

Miami, Fla., July 18 (A.P.).—Coast Guard boats have not been permitted to patrol in British waters off the Bahamas Islands without a commissioned officer aboard since last October. Commander Beckwith Jordan, executive officer of the Port Lauderdale Coast Guard base, said today. Commander Jordan's statement followed announcement that the State Department had apologized to Great Britain and settled the controversy growing out of the C. H. ("Pop") Nesle case last September. Among the terms under which the matter was closed was promise of the American Government to endeavor to prevent recurrence of the incident and in that connection it was pointed out that orders had been issued forbidding Coast Guard boats to stop any vessel within 5 miles of British territorial land. The commander said that with concentration of the huge dry armada off Florida last winter, Coast Guard vessels had entered British waters under command of a commissioned officer, but that the patrol of small rum-chasing craft inside or within 5 miles of Bahaman waters had long since been discontinued.

Mauretania Increases New Record 11 Miles

Steamship Mauretania (by radio to Associated Press), July 18.—This ocean liner covered 663 miles in the 24 hours ended at noon today, thus creating despite adverse weather conditions, a new record for the highest day's run on the voyage from Cherbourg to New York.

Yesterday the Mauretania set a new record of 652 miles, beating the previous high mark, which she also held, of 649. Today's record put the ship well ahead of the mileage needed at this stage to establish a new record for the entire run. Capt. McNeil expects to dock Thursday afternoon.

BECKER'S 52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

An opportunity
for all vacation
travelers to ac-
quire luggage of
quality at great-
ly reduced prices.

Ladies' Fitted Tray Cases



A Large Group of
Regular \$35 Values
to Select From at
\$23.50

Regular \$40.00 Tray
Cases, Special at \$29.75

All Fitted Pullman and Duplex
Cases—10% to 33-1-3% OFF

Special Values in Unfitted Luggage
for Men and Women Travelers:

	Were	NOW
Wardrobe Hat Boxes	\$10.00	\$8.50
Ladies' Cowhide Suit Cases	21.00	15.00
Men's Gladstone Bags	27.00	21.00
Men's Oxford Bags	15.00	12.75
English Kit Bags	40.00	30.00
Ladies' Fabrikoid Suit Cases	7.00	6.00
Ladies' Cowhide Hat Boxes	21.00	15.00
Wardrobe Suit Cases	14.50	12.75
Men's Cowhide Suit Cases	15.00	13.50

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Set By Coal Commission.

The scale of \$7.50 per day and \$1.08 per ton which passed into the discard by the committee's action, was set by the Federal Coal Commission in 1926 and has been effective in union-operated bituminous mines since then. It was reaffirmed in the famous Jacksonville agreement of 1924 in the making of which Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, played a prominent part. When the Jacksonville agreement expired April 1, 1927, operators throughout the soft coal fields were clamoring for a reduction in the union wages. The

United Mine Workers at Indianapolis in January, 1927, set forth a policy of "no reduction in wages," and on April 1 again suspension resulted. Many mines have remained idle for the fifteen months since then. Others have worked under temporary agreements to pay the union scale.

Strange Situation Possible.

The policy committee's action may result in an unprecedented situation in miners' union history—the existence of different wage scales in different districts. The officers of each district in the union are left free to negotiate for wages on whatever is "mutually satisfactory," their action to be submitted for ratification by a district convention or a referendum vote by the union miners in the district.

War on Union Goes On.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18 (A.P.).—There is no intention on the part of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. to deal with the United Mine Workers of America "or any other miners' organization that may come into being," C. E. Leshar, executive vice president of the company, said tonight following announcement that the miners' policy committee had abandoned the Jacksonville wage scale. The Pittsburgh Coal Co. is one of the largest producers of bituminous coal. "We abandoned the Jacksonville scale of wages three years ago," Leshar said. "We are through with the United Mine Workers of America or any other coal miners' union." This company stands firmly upon the policy outlined by the chairman of our board, W. G. Wardner, before the United States Senate special investigation committee that the Pittsburgh Coal Co. has a right to deal directly with its employees without intervention of a third party, such as a union. For more than two years we have considered there is no strike. We repeat today there is no strike."

Pasha Title Ended By Decree in Turkey

Constantinople, July 18 (A.P.).—New Turkey has decided to scrap all the old official titles left over from the old regime beginning with the highest military title "Pasha," which henceforth will be general. President Mustafa Kemal's name will thus be westernized to Gen. Gazi Mustafa Kemal instead of the old form, Mustapha Kemal Pasha. When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

TAXI RATES REDUCED

Effective July 18, 1928

RED TOP CAB Co.

Announces a 40 Per Cent
Reduction on Initial Charge

NEW RATE, 15c

No Charge for Extra Passengers

RED TOP CAB Co.

Originators of Low Taxi Rates

PHONE WEST 84

"EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT"

Pierce-Arrow PRICE REDUCTIONS

amounting to as much as

\$600

Now in effect!

These reductions are made to meet the new Pierce-Arrow policy of expanding its markets. And the cars affected—the entire new Series 81—are in no degree less fine than Pierce-Arrow has built from the beginning.

Pierce-Arrow proposes no compromise with the principles which have made it America's finest motor car for more than a quarter century.

Here are today's Pierce-Arrow prices:

Models:	Former Price	Today's Price	Amount of Reduction
7-Passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine	\$3550	\$2950	\$600
7-Passenger Sedan	3450	2850	600
Convertible Coupe	3450	2950	500
4-Passenger Coupe	3450	2950	500
5-Passenger Sedan	3350	2750	600
2-Passenger Coupe	3350	2750	600
4-Passenger Touring	3100	2700	400
Runabout	2900	2600	300
5-Passenger Club Brougham	2750	2475	275

(Prices quoted are f. o. b. Buffalo)

Your present car will be accepted at fairly appraised value. This will apply against down and monthly payments which make Pierce-Arrow ownership surprisingly easy.

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DAVID S. HENDRICKS

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SUMMER HOME
All Sizes—All Kinds
**OIL
LAMPS**
CHIMNEYS & WICKS
Also
THE FAMOUS
KITCHEN-KOOK
Gasoline Pressure Stove
BURNS LIKE CITY GAS!
Come In, We'll Demonstrate
C. **MUDDIMAN** CO.
709 13th St. N.W.
Main 140-6436

200,000 PAY HONOR AS CARRANZA BODY STARTS HOMEWARD

New York Throngs Line Mile
of Broadway on Which All
Traffic Is Halted.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—In an impressive ceremony witnessed by tens of thousands, New York bade a last farewell today to Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican general who was killed at the outset of a return flight to his homeland.

After the funeral procession, participated in by 10,000 troops and a score of airplanes, the casket, draped with the flag of two nations, was placed on a pedestal in the middle of Seventh avenue before the Pennsylvania station for full military salute to the dead.

A firing squad of 40 Regular Army soldiers fired three salvos over the casket, their guns pointing upward at the windows of office buildings which were jammed tier on tier with men and women who, unable to join the thousands in the street, turned momentarily from their work to pay last respects to the youthful aviator.

A bugler blew taps, the military call to sleep, and then Capt. Carranza was borne on the shoulders of an Army honor guard to the special train for Mexico.

Crowds Gather Early.
One of the busiest streets in the world was cleared of all traffic to make a path for the procession.

Shortly after noon crowds began gathering in the square by the funeral chapel in upper Broadway, where the fiercer body had lain since he crashed last Thursday in a New Jersey swamp bog, and by 3 o'clock police estimated that 25,000 were jammed in the immediate vicinity.

By that time all the troops assigned to the procession, regular Army, New York and New Jersey National Guard, sailors and marines, were in place and they stretched in solid lines as far as the eye could see.

A bugler blew attention as eight soldiers bore out the casket and placed it on the black gun caisson brought for the purpose from West Point and drawn by six teams of horses. The caisson a soldier led a horse, with reversed boots and stirrups.

Flower-decked Model Plane.
On the casket were the flags of America and Mexico and on them rested a flower-decked model airplane sent by President Calles and a wreath from President Coolidge.

With the military bands beating a muffled dirge on drums wrapped in black cloth, the caisson was driven down Broadway between crowds that filled the sidewalks and jammed Times Square. Police estimated that somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,000 persons witnessed the parade.

In automobiles, behind the caisson were Capt. Carranza's father, officials of America and Mexico, and representatives from many foreign consulates.

Walking behind the troops were representatives of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and numerous civic bodies.

As the troops began to arrive at the Pennsylvania Station instead of disbanding they spread along both sides of the street, still in formation, so that the procession down Seventh avenue from Times Square passed between solid ranks of soldiers and sailors at present arms.

Procession Lasts Hour.
The procession lasted almost an hour and for all that time a mile of Broadway at its busiest part and half a mile of Seventh avenue was kept clear of all other traffic.

To view the procession the tens of thousands in front of the station and the official thermometers close to 90 degrees.

The cortege did not reach the Pennsylvania Station until almost half an hour after the time originally set for the special train's departure and the ceremony in front of the station took more time, but when at last the casket was placed upon the catafalque in the observation car the train pulled out on its long journey with no delay.

The body was accompanied by four United States Army officers and sixteen noncommissioned officers who will act as a guard of honor day and night. The casket is turned over to Mexican authorities half way across the international bridge.

U. S. Attache at Border.
(Associated Press.)
Major Harold L. Thompson, assistant military attache at the American Embassy in Mexico City, has been ordered to Laredo by Ambassador Morrow, accompanying the Mexican military mission which will receive there the body of Capt. Emilio Carranza, the Mexican aviator who met his death in the United States while on a flight of good-will.

The Ambassador informed the State Department that Maj. Thompson would accompany Gen. Amezcua, chief of the Mexican aviation service, and the group of other high officials of the Mexican army who composed the honor escort that will convey the casket to Mexico City.

THOUSANDS AT BIER TAKE OATH TO AVENGE OBREGON'S DEATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

six years may be interpreted as applying to President Calles, who was elected to a four-year term. This would retain him in power until 1930.

Still, another course of action may be decided upon eventually, however, and forecasts today as to what will happen were at best only conjectures.

Sharing the stage with grief at the death of Obregon, and speculation as to the future was public indignation.

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CHARGE BY CALLES
OF RELIGIOUS PLOT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

life has covered the nation with a justifiable shame. Every honest spirit everywhere reproves this crime with honest indignation. By it Mexico has lost the outstanding statesman of the present time and the most illustrious representative of the social movement, which has come to mean suffering for the people, and out of which so many benefits will be derived for national development.

"My duty in repudiating this heinous crime is also to state that the nation and my government is resolved to use every power at its command to punish not only the material authors of this unspeakable crime, but to discover and punish also as examples, whoever they may be, those who are found to be intellectual directors of the deed which so profoundly wounds national institutions and the credit of the republic.

In the midst of the moral countermotion the crime has produced it is pleasing to be able to announce that order has been maintained in all the republic and that there has been no disturbance. This condition surely will continue, and is the most solemn proof of the unanimous condemnation of this shameful outrage.

Adheres to Constitution.
"My government will continue its previous policy seeking peace for the country and assuring its citizens the privilege of exercising their political rights—the exercise of which rights have at times involved such serious disorders."

It is in the final paragraph of this statement that the president declares himself in a manner thought here to be indicative of his plans for the future. Here he says:

"Finally I want to announce that the government will continue as heretofore within constitutional paths and with the requisite calmness and energy."

The Mexican constitution, as embodied at this time, forbids direct succession of the president in two terms in office.

Gov. Al Smith Telegraphs
His Feeling of Horror

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (A.P.).—Gov. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, today sent the following telegram to President Calles: "Mexico."

"With a feeling of horror I learned of the assassination of President-elect Obregon. May I prevail upon your excellency to convey to his family and to the Mexican people my sincere condolences with their in this great tragedy?"

at the assassin's attack and the determination of authorities to get at the very bottom of the shooting.

Prisoner Is Identified.
Police headquarters tonight semi-officially announced that the assassin Jose de Leon Toral, an art student, age 23 years, a native of Lagos, in the state of Jalisco.

He is said to have lived at Guadalajara, but to have come to Mexico City six months ago seeking work. Police said they found upon him a rosary and other religious emblems, and a picture of the Catholic priest, Miguel Augustin Pro Juarez, S. J., who was reported to have been the assassin's attempt to assassinate Obregon with bombs last November.

It was said—unofficially—that De Leon Toral refused to admit accomplices and insisted throughout his grilling that he alone was responsible. He was reported tonight that police had arrested five men suspected of being involved in the conspiracy to assassinate Obregon.

Universal Grafico says that clues leading to the identity of the assassin included a telephone number found upon him which was that of a dry cleaning shop, where he had had his suit pressed. The paper adds that the mother and wife of the assassin have been arrested and are being held.

This afternoon Emilio Casado, proprietor of the restaurant at San Angel where Obregon was killed, and twelve employees of that place were arrested by police and held for investigation. Officers, however, did not explain a possible connection with the assassination.

Body Lies in State.
The body of Gen. Obregon had rested in state at the national palace all night, watched over by a special guard of army officers and viewed until a late hour by long lines of mourners of every class.

This afternoon the body was moved to the national palace before dawn today and stood patiently behind lines of troops waiting for the funeral procession to pass the railroad station.

There were hutterings among the crowd, but nothing even suggesting violent outbreaks took place. In this attitude the people were following the advice of the National Federation of Labor and of Aaron Saez, manager of the Obregon political forces. They united in being the adherents to await calmly the outcome of investigations in order that full justice might be done to all who were in any way responsible for the killing.

Gen. Obregon, dead, tonight was traveling by his native state aboard the same train which he, alive, might soon have used as president.

The funeral train is the sumptuous ensemble of railway equipment purchased recently by the military government for the use of Mexican presidents. It consists of five sleeping cars, two baggage cars, and two coaches for the military escort.

The coffin containing Gen. Obregon's body has been placed in one of the baggage cars, surrounded by flowers in crep and Mexican flags. Around the casket are numerous floral offerings.

The other baggage car is jammed with these, which in the last few minutes before the train's departure arrived in such quantities that they were piled promiscuously in all the coaches.

On the train are more than a hundred high government officials and army officers, and the president-elect. These latter include persons of all Mexican classes.

The assassination of Obregon caused a momentary measure to curb the mob spirit. Police and soldiers patrolled the streets of the capital and the roads of the surrounding countryside. The army was prepared for an emergency, and troops being ordered to barracks and held in readiness in case of disorder.

There were unnumbered rumors of a coup d'etat, but all proved to be untrue. Intense excitement prevailed everywhere, but neither the newspapers nor the government had any information of trouble breaking out anywhere in the republic. They are, however, expected to issue an official communique saying that the army would guarantee the public peace.

Simple Funeral Rites.
Nogales, Ariz., July 18 (A.P.).—Simple funeral services for Gen. Alvaro Obregon will be held at the little Mexican village of Navajon, Sonora, when the train bearing his body reaches there late Friday or early Saturday. The slain president-elect will be laid to rest in the small village churchyard where many of his relatives have been buried.

Plans have been made to run special trains from various rail points in Sonora and Sinaloa to Navajon. Thousands of persons are expected to attend the funeral.

It is the first time that a Mexican president or former president not in exile from his country at the time of his death has not been laid to rest in the National Cemetery, at Mexico City, since the burial grounds were opened. Mrs. Obregon, reports reaching here said, asked that her husband be buried in his home state of Sonora.

Orders have been issued by authorities of Nogales, Sonora, for the closing of all business houses, saloons, cabarets and offices until after the funeral.

Killing of Obregon Plotted
By Foes, Hefflin Charges
Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, July 18.—The assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, Tuesday, was "undoubtedly the result of a plot by those who have been attempting to overthrow the Calles government," Senator J. Thomas Hefflin, of Alabama, said here tonight.

The senator has been in the city since Tuesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon he addressed the Ku Klux Klan, which is holding a four-day convention here. Today he visited with Chicago friends and political associates. He is expected to remain here until Friday afternoon, he said, although he does not expect to make any Chicago speeches.

"I was shocked at the news of Gen. Obregon's death," the Alabamian said. "I am quite sure it will turn out to have been plotted by the enemies who have been attempting to overthrow Calles and his administration."

"It is a peculiar thing. And coming so close to the death of Capt. Carranza under peculiar circumstances, it is doubly significant. In my opinion, those two things came from the same source."

Root Beer Causes
Church Fete Dispute
Manchester, N. H., July 18 (A.P.).—Root beer and pretzels will be the main items at the fete of the Manchester Tennis Club, with approval of the First Methodist Church and the disapproval of the local W. C. T. U. members.

Miss Edith P. Flander, one of the leaders in the State W. C. T. U. ranks, warned the club members that the root beer contains a yeast cake, that yeast cakes cause fermentation, that fermentation creates alcoholic content, and that the whole combination causes the W. C. T. U. folks to look askance at the menu for the fete.

But the club committee consulted the authorities of the church with which it is affiliated and—well, root beer and pretzels will be served.

Post Classified Ads are on the job from morning until night.

JURIST THROWS OBREGON SLAIN BY FALSE FRIEND

Dr. Vasconcelos, Lecturing at
University of California,
Hints at Men in Power.

IS FRUIT OF DESPOTISM

Berkeley, Calif., July 18 (A.P.).—Dr. Jose Vasconcelos, noted jurist and author of Mexico, who has been delivering a series of lectures at the University of California here, declared today that the assassination of President-elect Obregon of that country was "the result of despotism."

"President Calles probably will profit by the situation and may retain his power," said Dr. Vasconcelos, who was himself the candidate of the civilian party for the presidency at one time. "If the people follow the will of the constitution there will be an election, but if a dictator can impose his will then Calles will attempt to remain in power."

Dr. Vasconcelos made a formal statement in part as follows:

"The assassination of President-elect Obregon is the result of despotism. When you suppress the vote and free speech people will have a tendency to answer force with force. Mexico is firmly opposed to dictators, as is shown by the fact that President Calles has been unable to pacify the country, although he has made a continuous use of the firing squad."

"The assassination of Obregon, though, is not the result of popular revenge, but was most probably planned by the same will that four years ago assassinated Francisco Villa. Obregon expressed the theory that sometimes one murder saves a country from revolution. This theory he has often practiced and now it has been applied to him, but probably by a treacherous friend who will keep at his burial."

The rule of a jurist investigating a crime always is to go to the profit by it. For the time being those who desire to continue in power will profit. Those who from the heights of power have turned Obregon with assassination have been served, but at the end it will be the chance of the Mexican people of being served.

"The Mexican people will continue their struggle for freedom."

Mexico City Papers Plead
Against New Civil War

Mexico City, July 18 (A.P.).—A call to Mexicans not to allow Gen. Obregon's assassination to plunge the nation into civil war and anarchy again is noted in an editorial by Excalibur to be published Thursday morning.

"We said yesterday," the editorial reads, "that Obregon was the only man who could preserve peace and order in Mexico after Calles. We do not know now what is to happen when the Calles term as president ends. But we must place public peace above everything."

"We must make a supreme effort to avoid anarchy again reigning over Mexico. Obregon's murder has rekindled fires of political nature which we thought had subsided. We pray close cooperation of the country in order to have to endure more or worse disturbances."

"We condemn this new stain upon our history, so often tragic. We do not know whether the murderer was a madman or acting at somebody's suggestion, but we deplore the shameful deed, which places the country in a deplorable condition at this time."

El Universal, another morning paper, deplores the assassination as the worst crime Mexico has ever known, and appeals for more regard for human life in Mexico.

The paper says that it is hoped the assassination will result in as little evil as possible, and that the violent deed will not inspire other similar ones.

"We utterly condemn this form of political barbarism," the paper declares. "We can never hope for a real democracy if our politics are to consist of dark and deadly attacks on each other between rival clans."

Mexican Bonds Decline
On Selling in New York

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—The price of Mexican bonds declined 1 to 1 1/2 in the bond market here today on selling influenced by news of the assassination of President-elect Obregon. The decline wiped out small advances made since international bankers became interested in the Mexican situation and internal conditions there improved.

National Railways of Mexico 4 1/2 of 1927 showed the maximum loss, being sold for the first time since September, 1924. The assessed 4 1/2 of Jootu sagged more than \$5 and other railway issues declined slightly less than \$2.

Liquidation was fairly extensive despite the declaration of Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the international bankers committee on Mexico, that the status of government bonds would not be altered.

Passengers Ousted; Train
Taken by Mexican Forces

Nogales, Ariz., July 18 (A.P.).—Dispatches to the Nogales Herald today reported the removal of a train load of passengers from a southbound train last night and the reloading of the train with Mexican troops at Empalme, Sonora, upon orders received from Gen. Manzo in Mexico City. After the troops were embarked, the train, which had left here last night over the Sud Pacific de Mexico Railroad, continued southward.

The motive of the Mexican military authority ordering the immediate dispatch of the troops southward was not known here. Railroad officials expressed the opinion that the reason for ordering the passengers off the coaches was that the train equipment might be rushed south to meet the federal train bearing the body of Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

These officials also stated that a tunnel cave-in on the line recently would necessitate transferring Obregon's body to the tunnelled route and that this situation required an additional train to meet the funeral party at the northern end of the collapsed tunnel.

Mexican Rebels Attack
Train With Americans

Laredo, Tex., July 18 (A.P.).—Passengers arriving today on a train from Mexico City said that Mexican federal troops repulsed two attacks on the train by approximately 200 insurgents 2 1/2 miles out of Mexico City, near Rincon, yesterday and captured and executed three members of the band.

The rebels derailed all except two coaches of the train. Seven passengers were slightly injured. The battle sent women and children screaming through the aisles.

A Pullman carrying 35 Americans was kept from plunging over a steep embankment into deep water by a heavy water tower. Passengers asserted that the rebels declared their leader was a woman.



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all of them marked, now,
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Thursday, July 19, 1928.

MEXICO'S MISFORTUNE.

Although the late Gen. Obregon's followers express the belief that conspirators engineered the murder committed by Juan "Escapulario," nothing has been discovered as yet to warrant such a suspicion. The assassin, a frail and shabby youth of obviously low mentality, seems to have concocted the crime alone. He declared as much to President Calles, but it is now reported that the fellow is "beginning to talk." If he was the instrument of conspirators, and if others besides Gen. Obregon were listed for destruction, the revelations may have far-reaching results, as President Calles and Obregon's adherents will stop at nothing in wreaking vengeance.

Fears that the death of Gen. Obregon would be the signal for uprisings were baseless. Although greatly stirred, the City of Mexico is orderly, and strong military forces are at hand to quell any disturbances.

Mexico can derive some comfort in the thought that the civilized world has expressed its sympathy for the country in the loss of its president-elect. Gen. Obregon was looked upon as a creative statesman who would have accomplished great things for Mexico if he had been spared. The problems that caused such serious controversies are in the way of settlement, and it is known that Obregon intended to carry forward this work in an enlightened spirit. He commanded the loyalty of the army and was respected by the Mexican people. A national misfortune has overtaken the country, mitigated by the fact that President Calles is still at the helm. The continuance of Calles in authority seems to be a necessity, and no doubt a way will be found whereby he can remain in office.

PRIVATE LANDS IN PARKS.

In order to clear its title to the lands included in public parks, the Government has been spending \$50,000 annually, provided the sum was matched in equal amounts by individuals and organizations interested in the development of the public parks of the Nation. Contributions have gone much beyond that figure. Quite serious problems of administration arise in some cases, and there are many in which private titles overlap or are included in areas otherwise owned by the Nation. This situation obtains virtually in all the national preserves with the exception of the Yellowstone National Park and Hot Springs, which were opened prior to settlement within their areas.

It is manifestly out of the normal for localities within the park confines to be under private ownership and use. A question that has in some instances been at issue is the diverting of streams by owners of individual holdings of considerable extent, placing lovely lakes and cascades in jeopardy.

The policy of the Government to provide liberally for campers and cottage leaseholders makes dwelling within the parks during certain months highly attractive. One who has sojourned within any of these delightful parks comes to have a feeling of affection for the national parks, and a champion of every effort for their maintenance and extension. The National Park Service of the Department of the Interior is intelligently alert in fostering this public interest in the Nation's playgrounds.

REGULATING RADIO.

Hearings before the Federal Radio Commission have worked out as had been anticipated. Of the 164 stations notified that their licenses would not be renewed after August 1, 55 failed to protest formally. Automatically, therefore, they were eliminated from further consideration for license renewal. Of the balance, a few have been able to prove to the satisfaction of the commission that they serve public convenience and necessity. The licenses of these will be renewed. Most of those that appeared before the commission were unable to make such a showing. The licenses of these will not be renewed. The latter groups there stands a class composed of a few stations regarding which the commission is uncertain. This group has shown that it serves a real purpose, but not to the extent that would warrant renewal of license under the commission's definition of adequate service and performance.

The chairman of the commission, Judge Robinson, is of the opinion that summary rescinding of the licenses of these might be unfair. He suggests that it might be wise to grant this group temporary 30-day renewal licenses so that it will have ample opportunity to prove its right to consideration before any final decision is made.

The commission expects to make public the new reallocation plan about August 1. This, however, will not mark the end of the controversy. A number of stations that have been ordered off the air have indicated that they will take the matter into the courts. It will be months, if court fights are precipitated, before a plan of any sort can be put into effect. In the meantime sentiment against the

equalization scheme is crystallizing. It is more than possible that the forthcoming Congress will amend or rescind the equalization clause.

THE ARMY ON WHEELS.

The Army's experiment with modern, motorized fighting equipment can not be called completely successful. It is true that high officials were encouraged rather than discouraged by the maneuvers between Fort Leonard Wood and Marlboro. The equipment, however, failed miserably in the test run. Antiquated and obsolete, with but few exceptions, it was to have been expected that trouble would develop with many of the 11-year-old trucks and tanks. However, these maneuvers and those that are projected for the late summer bid fair to impress upon Congress and the public the fact that modern methods of warfare demand the appropriation of larger funds for motorization.

Some 250 machines were mobilized by the War Department for the trek between Fort Leonard Wood and Marlboro. Of this number less than a score were of modern construction and design. It was predicted that the 42-mile journey could be made in little more than four hours. Nine hours had elapsed, however, before the last unit to leave the fort was safely in Marlboro. The modern equipment performed fully up to expectations. The wartime trucks, tractors and motor cars, however, kept the mechanical force busy and accounted for the numerous delays that brought the time on the road up to nine hours.

The old days of marching men and cantering cavalry have passed. The army that has not been motorized may fight as efficiently as the adversary that has followed the march of progress, but fighting is to no avail if the enemy is not present and the motorized army can outmaneuver the one that is not motorized. Under forced march it would take an infantry company at least two days to cover 42 miles. In the motorized experiment the infantry organizations made the 42-mile trip in five hours, arriving at their destination fresh and in fighting trim. At the end of a 42-mile march completed in two days over hard roads and beneath a scorching sun an infantry unit would be exhausted.

With its antiquated equipment the Army has proved to its own satisfaction that its motorized force is superior to one that is not motorized. But a force mounted on broken-down equipment could not prevail against an army mounted on modern, up-to-the-minute trucks, tractors, tanks and motor cars. Other nations are motorizing their armies. The United States must do likewise, not only so that there will be equipment instantly available should need arise, but also so that men and officers can be trained properly in the tactics of modern warfare. It has been demonstrated that the need is imperative for increased appropriations for motorization. Congress should not refuse any request for such funds.

STATE CONTROL OF AVIATION.

The increasing number of airplane accidents resulting from the use of unlicensed pilots calls for immediate legislation in the States. The Federal Government has no control over machines that are not engaged in interstate traffic. As long as a machine is used only within the borders of a State it need not be licensed under Federal law. Pilots holding a Federal license are expressly prohibited from flying unlicensed planes, so that the number of wildcat planes operating is not large. Nevertheless, in view of the fact that 90 per cent of the fatal airplane accidents in 1927 involved unlicensed pilots or planes, it is apparent that the States must take control of aviation within their borders.

Immediately after the air commerce act was enacted the Department of Commerce suggested that the States should pass supplementary laws regulating aviation. Several of them have done so. Pennsylvania has set up a bureau of aeronautics in its internal affairs department, with authority to license both planes and pilots. This week it issued its first licenses. The New York Legislature at its last session enacted a law providing that every pilot operating in the State shall have a Federal license, and that every plane used in the State shall be registered in pursuance of the Federal regulations. Last Friday it was announced that New York State troopers would be used to enforce this law, and on Monday the police started a systematic check of all airplanes at private and public airports. At the same time they are examining the Federal licenses of all pilots and field personnel.

The New York law is the simplest that could have been adopted. New York needs no expensive examining or licensing machinery. Laws similar to that adopted in Pennsylvania probably will be found equally effective, but at greater expense. New York leaves to the Federal Government the expensive and bothersome examining and licensing function, undertaking only to make certain that pilots have complied with Federal law. States that thus far have not adopted regulations for aircraft and pilots will find such laws necessary in order to prevent needless accidents. They could do no better than model their statutes upon that now effective in New York State.

WOMEN AS ARTISTS.

Some one has ventured to criticize women as artists and cast upon them the aspersions that they do not rank with men in that field of inspired effort. It is not advisable to direct the darts of feminine indignation toward the offender by naming him, but the charge should be taken up.

Whether from the point of view of intuitive perception of the spiritual purpose of art, clear appreciation of definition and contrast in the use of colors, or ability to make "the line flow from purport to product, giving unity and sequence and webbing to the theme," as some one has put the matter, women artists are indisputably every whit the equal of men artists, although more apt to be drawn from the service of the Muse by matrimony.

It would be ridiculous to make comparison of the brush of women with the brush of men in the range of their art experience. Up to the middle of the last century, women were virtually deprived of art education upon a parity with the other sex. This is certainly true of English women. It was in the last years of the 1850's that Laura Herford addressed a letter to the London Academy calling attention to the fact that one-half of her majesty's subjects were debarred from its benefits, and was reminded in a gentle reply that it was not deemed fitting that women

and men should sit together in life classes. Nor was this attitude altered by the petition of 38 women artists. Not to be deterred, Miss Herford sent in a drawing signed "L. Herford," and the judges, not detecting her sex, sent her the coveted letter of acceptance. Her picture was hung and it then came out that the work was that of a woman artist. Having been outgeneraled in this way, the authorities of the academy waived all further objection to entrance of the sexes upon virtually an equal footing.

It has been so with women in all other fields. In fiction, at a time when they did not dare to append their own names, and published under male pseudonyms, the works of women gained recognition on their merits. As women receive equal benefits of education they develop abilities equal to those of men in every branch of artistic endeavor.

CHAIN STORES.

The chain store is coming into sharper competition with the independent retailer. For the first six months of 1928 439 new chain store units were provided for either by actual openings, leases or construction of buildings. Of this total but 123 units were of the 5 and 10 cent store variety, while more than 75 per cent, or 376 units, were of the 5c to \$1 class. In addition, during the first six months of 1928 chain department stores provided for 430 new units, of which 175 were established by mail order houses.

The independent retailer does not find himself in a happy situation. The public has come to patronize the store in which the price tag is lowest. It may be that the public prefers cheapness to personal service. If so, the independent retailer will be forced to alter his way of doing business.

It is in the smaller towns and cities that the independent merchant suffers most. Cities of more than 100,000 population contain groups that always will be patrons of the independent retailer. In communities of between 10,000 and 25,000, however, only the dealer with the stronger resources can survive, and that merchant is apt to be the chain store.

As a result of chain competition it is likely that new practices of merchandising will be evolved under which the independent will be able to prosper alongside the chain.

ANOTHER PEST.

The farmers in Georgia, South Carolina, and as far north as Wilmington, N. C., find themselves confronted with a new pest—the mole cricket. When it first appeared in the United States, this destructive insect was a source of interest and great joy to children, who prodded the little bug and made it dig into the earth, which feat it accomplished with great speed. The name mole cricket is given to the insect because of its habit of burrowing in the ground like a mole, by means of its large and peculiarly shaped forelegs. It is also called fen-cricket, fan-cricket, and sometimes earth-crab.

The first reports of destruction from this insect were received from the coastal sections of Georgia a few years prior to 1919. Since that time it has been multiplying rapidly, until now the farmers are endeavoring to banish it from the country in order to save their crops. The destruction has been caused to seedling crops planted in the spring. The farmers replanted their crops, but missed the early spring market peaks which would have increased their profits. Besides vegetable crops, tobacco, peanuts, chufas and grasses were destroyed. The destruction to crops is caused by the mole crickets in constructing subterranean galleries which sever the roots of all vegetation encountered. Unless the farmers can stop the increase of this insect a scourge as damaging as the boll weevil may develop.

LOCAL BUILDING HEIGHTS.

The Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing next Wednesday to consider the regulation providing that buildings up to 130 feet in height must be set back 6 inches for each foot of height over 110 feet. This provision was added to the zoning code in April, 1927. Since then several exceptions have been made. The matter has been brought up again by the application of a department store for permission to erect a 130-foot structure on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and F streets. Diagonally opposite on the same corner stands the National Press Building, a 140-foot structure without setbacks.

The Zoning Commission proposes, in view of the numerous requests that have been made for exception to the setback rule, to abolish it entirely. Experience with the regulation has indicated, says the commission, that there will be continual requests for exemption. Since certain structures have been erected to a height greater than 110 feet without setbacks those petitioning for the same privilege in the same neighborhood seem to have right on their side.

The setback rule was adopted because it was feared that tall buildings in Washington would dwarf Government structures. This possibility still is present. If the setback rule is abandoned it is probable that builders will plan structures higher than the new limit, petitioning for special permission to carry through their plans. With proper setbacks there is no reason to oppose higher structures.

The application of the department store should be granted. Fourteenth and F streets, with buildings over 130 feet high on two corners, would have a better appearance if equally tall buildings were erected on the remaining corners. At this intersection there are no Federal structures to be dwarfed.

It might be well to resurvey the District and create certain areas in which high structures would be permitted. In such areas, if 130 feet is to be the maximum vertical line, buildings of greater height should be permitted with proper setbacks above the 130-foot level. One has only to view the modern New York skyline to come to the conclusion that pyramid architecture, as forced by setback regulations, is more desirable than the old type in which walls were carried straight to towering eaves.

Prof. Friederich Bergius, originator of the method for liquefying coal, recently described before a recent chemical congress in Dresden a method whereby wood fiber can be converted into foodstuffs. With the markets filled with succulent green vegetables the thought of wooden food is hardly enticing. When one considers the annual consumption of patent breakfast foods, however, he realizes that the possibilities in Prof. Bergius' discovery are great, indeed.



The Argument of Ignorance.

PRESS COMMENT.

Small Fry.
Indianapolis News: Some men are born to fame and others second nominations.

Heated Competition.
Toledo Blade: For the purposes of conversation the weather must be extremely not to be as popular as scandal.

From Shellac to Crocodile.
Newark Advocate: Money will buy almost anything, especially when it's spent for whisky.

Hypocrisy.
Cincinnati Enquirer: The height of hypocrisy won't be reached until we start applying the pure food act to bootleg whisky.

Moral: Be Weak.
Aitchison Globe: The strong man is in more danger than the puny man, because the strong man does not take care of himself.

Heated Debate.
Minneapolis Journal: The debate between E. Tunny, Lit. D., and Dr. Heeney will come up for settlement on July 26.

Or Reducing Fat Ladies.
Boston Herald: Future historians of civilization will be in doubt whether this country was notable more for reducing armament or for reducing apparel.

Collegiate's Delight.
San Diego Union: The new rocket-propelled automobile has 27 cylinders and no brakes. It seems to be just the type of car that some of our collegiate youths have been looking for.

Sell It to Tex.
Minneapolis Journal: Houston is puzzled about the huge empty structure where Al was named. It will be necessary either to send for Billy Sunday or to put in a skatin rink.

Only 92 Cents?
Louisville Courier Journal: According to the Treasury report, each of us is 96 cents poorer than we were last year. Well, that's one of those per capita statements that will not be questioned.

No Muddling.
Topeka Capital: Chairman Raskob incidentally announces that muddling is to be barred. In other words, the Sidewalks of New York are not paved with bricks.

Intended Intentions.
St. Louis Post Dispatch: Now that postage on the vacation post card has gone back to a cent, the vacationist can send a card, in place of intending to write the letter he intended to write.

Congressmen Immune.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: Aphasia, which common folks call loss of speech, is said to be on the increase and medical experts are seeking its cause and cure. Would it be scientifically pertinent to call attention to the fact that a member of Congress is never known to have suffered from the malady?

Changing Democracy.
Springfield Union: The Democratic party today, with "Al" Smith, of Tammany Hall, its presidential nominee, and Mr. Raskob, of General Motors, its national chairman, is obviously not the same that it was in 1896, when William Jennings Bryan regarded New York as "enemy territory," or even in 1912, when he took the platform of the convention to demand the expulsion from the convention of Thomas Fortune Ryan and August Belmont, of the New York delegation.

The change is significant of the way in which the party has deliberately cut itself off from the Wilson ideas. It has turned its face definitely from the rural South and West and seeks its support in those sections of the industrial North and East which it formerly opposed. It

The Flowers Bloom by Day; Night Is for the Blooming Idiot

By ROBERT QUILLEN

WHEN the world was young, the night was filled with terrors. Beasts stalked abroad; every shadow held a menace; evil things crept underfoot.

And poor, trembling man clutched his silly weapons and cowered in his retreat. In the morning he would be brave again, but darkness overcame him.

Because darkness changed the nature of primitive man, it changes the nature of moderns, also.

"Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil." And man's habit of doing evil under cover of darkness through ten generations has given the race a tendency to think of evil things when night falls.

No man is the same at night and in the morning. It is not only because fatigue has poisoned his mind and made his wits dull at the close of the day. Some of the difference must be attributed to our inheritance.

The cave man Ug made love at night, and at night a young man lays his heart at his lady's feet. In the morning he may be the happier for it, but he will have a moment of doubt—a moment when he will wonder if he did the right thing.

"The morning after" need not be preceded by a carouse. The soberest of men awake in the sunlight and wonder at their folly of the night before.

The indignant letter written last night seems childish this morning; the great plans made last night seem absurd in the light of day. Burning the midnight oil may enable you to absorb other men's ideas, but your own midnight ideas are not to be trusted.

Here, then, is a rule. Whatever great thing you have to do; whether you wish to make a proposal of marriage or make a change in your life work; if you wish to quit your job or fire a valuable employee; if you plan a divorce or decide to sever friendly relations with a neighbor—refuse to trust any decision arrived at after nightfall.

"Joy cometh in the morning." So does sanity and sound judgment. Your life will be richer and saner if you plan it in the sunlight of morning.

Man is superior, of course, but you never see beasts adding to the complexities of life by trying to park all in the same place.

Fine! When we have vision by radio, the announcer can throw us a kiss when he says "Good-night."

Wives soon will be leaving for seashore and mountains, and he is a wise grocer who stocks up on sardines.

Banana cloth is being used now. It should make a nice little thing to slip on when you're in a hurry.

is embarked upon a revolutionary political experiment, different even from that when Judge Parker, of New York, was nominated for President.

Making It Clear.
Wichita Beacon: The Democratic platform should read: "We favor prohibition, and will do everything we can to abolish it."

Footproof.
Detroit News: Young Westinghouse, the boy inventor, is hard at work on a new footproof car, in which the accelerator lever turns out to be an emergency brake.

A Bad Step.
Boston Transcript: Cleveland Boy Scouts are said to have been urged to use their influence against smoking by women. Better let the Boy Scouts devote their attention to the activities which are appropriate.

Dead Filivers.
Atlanta Constitution: The metal of 10,000 tons of discarded automobiles will be used each month by a Kansas City industry in manufacturing farm implements. The melting pot, like the grave, is a great leveler.

A Beautiful Sight.
Baltimore Sun: That the beauty and charm of an ancient river can be added to by man would not be hard to prove. Take the Seine. Today the stream is more enticing than ever before, and all because it now contains \$1,000,000 worth of wine in 8,000 kegs floating so carelessly and thickly in the water that the lower part of the river has been closed to traffic. The unexpected gift was the result of a steamer going aground at Mouffeur. The underwriters, it is said, are offering \$4 a barrel to

persons retrieving the wine. Doubtless they can find hundreds of other willing fellow countrymen for the salvage work. The only trouble with that arrangement is that then the underwriters will have to pay Frenchmen \$4 more for retrieving each American.

THE NOBLE HORSE.
One word of horses makes the whole world kin. There is nothing so truly international yet invented as the horse show. It may be that in backing their own horses and horsemanship the nations, to say nothing of the individuals, do not always breathe the mild good-will which is theoretically the product of all international reunions. But the horse is a most sportsmanlike animal, and our language has it on record that those who compete upon horses are of indisputable civility. The pride in a horse, the delight in a horse's prowess, and, let us add, the coveting of a horse are very ancient human emotions, says the London Telegraph. The Homeric heroes found something of the joy of battle, of which they had not an excess, in the prospect of taking their enemies' horses as loot. The generation of 1928, which has sold its birthright for a mess of machinery, still feels the primitive magic.

Still, in the age of motors, every man nurses near his heart the belief that he knows something of horses, every woman delights to admire them, whether wisely or too well. That old time about watching the world with noble horsemanship was a palpable hit. Horsemanship even something less than noble can do that. Nowadays, when most of us see nothing in this way more bewitching than a mounted policeman, the horse show shines with a rarer glory.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Pollution of Rock Creek.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What is the Park and Planning Commission for? It kid-gloves and high-hands the District authorities when they try to widen streets, and then it allows Rock Creek to become an open sewer. It stinks (the creek, I mean, of course).
—E. PIGGOT.

William Allen White, Muddling.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why don't you roast William Allen White, the first muddling of the 1928 campaign? You commended Gov. Al Smith for announcing that this would be a clean campaign. Is it because Bill White is a Republican that you fail to condemn his lying and cowardly attack upon Gov. Smith?
—ANOTHER SMITH.

The Borah Slush Fund.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let Senator Borah send that \$7,000 slush fund to Rear Admiral Philip Andrew, U. S. N., commandant, Boston navy yard, to be applied to the reconstruction of the old frigate Constitution. About \$250,000 is needed to complete the work. The people who contributed to Senator Borah's fund did so from patriotic motives, and no doubt they would be willing to have the money given to the Constitution instead of to Harry Sinclair.
—SCHOLIAST.

Prohibition Facts.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I trust that the following information will be of interest to your readers and, therefore, hand the same to you for publication:

It is well to remember that the prohibition amendment was adopted by exactly the same method as the original Constitution and as all other amendments thereto.

That it was ratified by the largest majority in the history of the republic.

That of the 98 legislative houses that had the right to vote on the question 95 voted for it and none voted against it.

That every State ratified it, excepting New Jersey and Rhode Island.

That the total vote for it was 4 to 1.

That every Congress since the adoption of the measure has been dryer than its predecessor.

That the Congress that submitted the amendment was elected five months before the United States entered the war.

HERBERT NACE.
Johnson City, Tenn., July 16.

GYPSY MUSIC.

Gypsy music is in danger of succumbing to American jazz, according to reports submitted at the International Congress of Gypsy Musicians, recently held in Budapest. Before the war gypsy music held a prominent place throughout Europe, says the Living Age, but irresistible jazz either annihilated or metamorphosed the famous Blue Hungarian bands, with their gay, picturesque uniforms. Finally these gypsy orchestras were ousted from the cafes and cabarets of their own Hungarian capital. No longer is the Budapest public clamorous for the lush sentimentality or the wild vigor of Hungarian tunes and cascades dances. The president of the Gypsy Musicians' Association pointed out that only 10 per cent of the 4,000 gypsy musicians can find employment at home, and that a few orchestras have even stopped to playing American jazz in order to hold their audiences.

Anton Berkes, a famous gypsy band conductor, sighed despairingly, saying: "And yet fifteen years ago we played before emperors and kings! Today even the most famous bands can hardly get contracts, and most of us are starving."

You Never Can Tell.
Macon Telegraph: However, if you are going to be altogether fair in the case of the highwayman who held up the Battle Creek flapper and robbed her of the dress she was wearing, you will suspend judgment until you hear his side of the case. The poor fellow may have had a sore thumb that needed wrapping up for all you know.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, will go to New York today and will sail Saturday on the Ile de France to join Mme. Claudel and their family.

The Minister of Roumania, M. George Cristiano, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has arrived in Europe and yesterday motored to Dinard, France. Mr. Mellon was accompanied by his brother and several other relatives.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, was a guest at the farewell luncheon given yesterday by the military attaché of the French Embassy, Gen. G. A. L. Dumont, who is retiring from this post. The luncheon was given at Wardman Park Hotel and the guests included the Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel; the Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Summerall; the former Chief of Staff, Gen. John J. Pershing; the Deputy Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Brian H. Wells; the Assistant Chiefs of Staff, Col. John M. Morgan, Col. Stanley H. Ford, Brig. Gen. Ewing E. Booth and Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds; the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Lutz Wail; the Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. John A. Hull; the Assistant to the Quartermaster General, Brig. Gen. Francis H. Pope; the Chief of Finance, Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael; the Chief Signal Officer, Maj. Gen. Charles S. Gibbs; the Chief of Militia Bureau, Maj. Gen. Creed C. Hammond; the Chief of Cavalry, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby; the Chief of Coast Artillery, Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero; the chairman of the Board of Inland Waterways Corporation, Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn; Commanding Officer of the Sixteenth Brigade, Brig. Gen. Herbert O. Williams; the Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville; Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Infantry; Col. Garper H. Conrad, Inspector General's Department; Lieut. Col. Arthur M. Whaley, Surgeon General's Department; Brig. Gen. J. R. Delafield, R. O. C.; Lieut. Col. Richard H. Williams, General Staff, Foreign Liaison Officer; the Counselor of the French Embassy, Count de Sartiges; the French Naval Attaché, Capt. de Frégate Louis Sabat; the French Assistant Military Attaché, Maj. E. Lombard; the Second Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Fred Knobel; the Secretaries of the French Embassy, M. Bouquet and M. Hubert F. Dussol; and the Secretary of the French Military Attaché, Lieut. J. Labat.

Gen. Dumont has just returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the convention of the Thirty-second Rainbow Division.

Secretary and Mrs. Davis Sail for Europe Saturday.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis will close their home on Massachusetts avenue today and will go to New York from where they will sail Saturday with their children for the Secretary's home in Wales.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Eberle and the Solicitor General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell were the guests at dinner last night of Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Backus.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Santiago Bedoya, returned yesterday from New York after passing several days there. Mme. Bedoya is returning from New York and will arrive today.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall, who with their two sons, Mr. John Marshall, Jr. and Mr. Paul Marshall, have motored to New York to be the guests of Mr. Richard Scandrett at the home of the latter near Cornwall, N. Y., will return to Washington Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson will go to New York tomorrow and will sail Saturday for Europe. They will pass the month of August at Dinard, France, with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Deming Jarvis, and will return in about two months.

Miss Katherine Watson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, has returned from Europe, where she went in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club, when they had as their guests sixteen young people.

Mrs. Tuckerman has arranged a "Canterbury Pilgrimage" to the gardens of Edgemoor Monday afternoon from 3 until 7 o'clock. The pilgrimage will end at the home of Mrs. Tuckerman, where tea will be served. Mrs. Tuckerman will be assisted by the members of St. John's Church.

Mrs. Sidney Cloman entertained at an al fresco dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Kalorama road.

Col. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard Hall left yesterday for Europe for a short stay.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair is at the Thayer Hotel, West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who have arrived at the Mayflower, will sail from New York the latter part of next week.

Mr. Archibald Hoxton, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Earle Hoxton, and his son, Mr. Archibald Hoxton, Jr., are in Bermuda.

Miss Anna G. Connolly and Miss Eleanor Connolly will sail Saturday on the Baltic to attend the Dublin horse show. After a trip through Norway

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MRS. EDWARD C. FINNEY, wife of the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who has returned from three months in Utah and Southern California.

and Sweden and a few stops on the continent they will return to Washington at their home in Dubuque, Iowa, coming back to Washington in November.

Mrs. William Wallace Davies, wife of Lieut. Davies, U. S. M. C., with her infant daughter, Beth Wallace, has joined her husband in Tientsin China, where Lieut. Davies is now stationed.

Mrs. Roy Neuhauser and her four children will leave today for Bass Rocks, Mass., where they will be until the middle of September. Mr. Neuhauser will join them there for short stays.

Miss Betty Alexander has as her guest Miss Mary Devereux, who has just returned from Europe, where she was at school in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe and Mr. Malcolm McConihe, Jr., started yesterday for Narragansett Pier. They will remain there for about a month, later going to Canada to be gone until September.

Mr. Thomas Barbour, of Harvard University, has arrived at the Mayflower with Mrs. Barbour and their two children, Mary Barbour and William Barbour. They will continue their journey to Key West, Fla., Cuba, Panama and Costa Rica in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebring, of Detroit, Mich., who are motoring through the East have also arrived at the Mayflower. They will go to Atlantic City and New York in a few days.

Mr. George Ward has motored to New York to pass several days in Cornwall. He will return to Washington the first of next week.

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Jr., who has passed the early summer at a place on the Chesapeake Bay, has gone to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to visit her sister, Mrs. Harris M. Crist, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, who are

LOTOS LANTERN CAFETERIA
733 17th Street
Thursday's Special
for Dinner
HALF FRIED CHICKEN
FRESH VEGETABLES
Just the Way You Like Them!

GEORGETOWN FOR SALE
A CHARMING HOME
This delightful colonial clapboard house situated on a very refined, well-established street. At the present time many of the surrounding houses are being restored to their true colonial flavor; and in a short while this street will look like an old-time picture of Washington.

The house itself contains a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and on the second floor there are two master sleeping rooms and bath. There are many attractive features, including two colonial period mantel shelves, random width flooring, and it is interesting to note this house has been modernized by electricity and hot-water heat. Substantially in sound condition. It needs only superficial decorating. We invite your inspection.

PRICE, \$8,500
STONE & FAIRFAX
Ten Hundred Eight Connecticut Ave.
Main 2424

Miss D. G. Campbell and Mrs. W. G. Subling, of Berryville, Va., are also at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lott, of Chicago, and their children, Rae, Mary Jane and Dorothy, are at the Mayflower for several days. They are making a motor trip through the East and will return to Chicago in about a fortnight.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar
Guest at Virginia Beach.

Among the Washingtonians at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va., lately were Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Scott, Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, Mr. J. B. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClintock, Mrs. A. T. Schroth and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Schroth, Miss Dorothy Forsberg, Miss Alice Egerton, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, Mr. S. E. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds and Miss Katherine Harrover. Miss Mathew Wooden, who has been at the Cavalier Hotel, has returned to her home in Cathedral Mansions. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Wooden, is remaining for another week or two.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, director of the National Illiteracy Crusade, went last night to Maine. On Saturday Mrs. Stewart will be the guest at luncheon of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and his executive council, and will then join a week-end party at the home of Miss Sally Lucas Jean at Pemiquid Point with Sir Leslie and Lady MacKenzie, of England, and Dr. Y. C. James Yen, of China.

Among the hostesses at the carnival which will be held this evening on the lawn at St. John's, Bethesda, are Mrs. Edward L. Stock, Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. W. B. N. Brooks, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Sydney Bursley, Mrs. Richard Cunningham, Mrs. George E. Hane, Mrs. S. Rusbom, Mrs. Thomas Borden, Mrs. Clarence Parker, Mrs. Paul Ryon, Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Stock and all the chairmen of committees. They will be assisted by Mr. P. N. Davidson and Mr. Enoch G. Johnson. The carnival will be held at 5 p. m. Supper will be served and refreshments may be procured during the evening. The Aloha Orchestra, of Washington, will supply the music.

Among the members of the board of trustees and faculty of the Columbia Bible Training School, Inc., who entertained at a reception last evening at 2107 S street southwest are Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fultz, Mrs. John N. Culbertson, Mr. Fred P. Myers, Dr. John E. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. George Fisk Dudley, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Garber, Miss Evelyn B. Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Dr. Walter F. Smith, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Anton Stephen, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Browne, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheriff Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Heartill, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettie and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Judson Porter. Miss Elsie Wade Stone, principal of the school, was assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Earle Willey, and the members of the Women's Auxiliary, the officers of which are Mrs. W. L. Seligman, Mrs. S. M. Stancill and Mrs. Joseph Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Palm, of Portchester, N. Y., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly C. Brown, of Augusta, Ga., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel until next week. With them are Miss Elina Elliott and Miss Mary Bosick, of Augusta.

Senorita Pani Hurt
In Paris Auto Crash

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—Senorita Conaleo Pani, daughter of the Mexican Minister to France, was seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Bois du Boulogne last night.

The car, in which she was riding with a friend, driven by a chauffeur, collided with another machine and the Pani car struck a tree. By a coincidence, Senorita Pani's father passed by in another car a moment later and took his daughter to the hospital. Her collar bone was broken and she was badly bruised. She also complained of internal pains.

8-Pound Girl Born
To Enid Bennett

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 18 (A.P.).—An 8-pound baby girl was born today to Mrs. Fred Niblo, known as Enid Bennett on the screen.

Mrs. Niblo, a director, announced that both the mother and daughter were doing well.

Don't Overlook!
25% Discount
Continued

3
Photo-Portraits
Size 4x6
\$12
Regularly \$16

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue Decatur 4100

For a head-and-shoulders portrait—one particularly adapted to desk decoration, we emphasize this size. Its harmoniously gray tones—shimmering shadow effects accent subtly and softly the features of the study.

To Make Room for New Fall Dresses

Final Clearance
300
Summer Dresses

Printed Crepes, Rello Crepes, Werlo Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Organ-dies, Flowered Chiffons, Linens and Celanese Voiles in all the new summer shades.

Values to \$15
\$5.00
Leonce
1115 G Street N.W.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

**Jewelry and
Watches
For Gifts**



Jewelry and Watches of elegance and distinction, carrying the gift message, worthy of you and the recipient.

For Women

Gold Bead Necklaces, 14-karat gold, \$38. Others to \$42.

Aquamarine Ring, set in white gold, \$200. Other rings, \$17.50 to \$175.

14-karat Gold Compacts, \$35 to \$115.

Platinum and White Gold Link Bracelets, \$25 to \$125.

Elgin Wrist Watches, in rectangular shape; 15-jewel movement; 14-karat white gold case (sketched), \$60. Other Watches, \$25 to \$85.

Diamond-set Wrist Watches, \$75 to \$400.

For Men

Jade and Gold Cuff Links, \$40. Others \$3.50 to \$35.

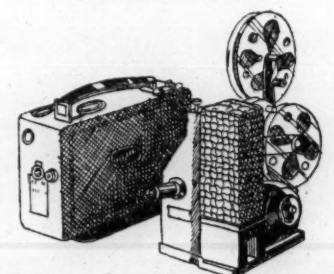
14-karat Gold Belt Buckles, \$30, \$32.50.

Gold Signet Rings, \$11 to \$40.

Elgin Legionnaire 7-jewel Strap Watches, \$21.50 to \$27.50.

Hamilton Strap Watches, \$55 and \$57. Other Watches \$10.50 to \$60.

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



**Preserve Your Vacation
Trip in Movies**

The modern way to travel is to take movies of all the interesting places you visit—the people—the strange customs and new sights—so that you may travel again in the movies when you return. Take this handy Cine-Kodak along—it will prove a pleasant companion.

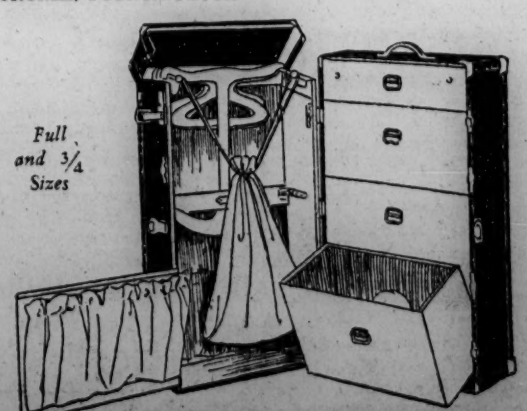
Priced, \$70 to \$150

Projectors, \$60

For Snapshots---a Brownie, \$2 to \$5
KODAKS, FIRST FLOOR

**Neverbreak Wardrobe
Trunks, \$38.50**

Your luggage is your only background when you travel. Let Neverbreak Trunks give you a good introduction, and splendid service for yourself. With metal-bound drawers; 8 and 10 hangers; shoe box; laundry bag and locking bar.
TRUNKS, FOURTH FLOOR



WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Value—is a word that takes
on added force in this

EXPANSION SALE

for example:

THOUSANDS OF
MEN'S FINE SUMMER SUITS
Worsteds—Gabardines—Tweeds
Mohairs—Linens

\$18.75

This is news of considerable importance to men who are acquainted with the unquestioned character of Raleigh Haberdasher clothes! The saving is unusual, even for the Expansion Sale. These suits are made thoroughly in keeping with the standards set by this store, and include such finished details as silk piping and French facing. Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines, Priestley's English Mohairs, pure Irish Linen Hopsacks—all are present in a complete showing of patterns and colors now wanted by men. YOUR STYLE AND SIZE IS HERE!

Reductions Now Applied in Every Dept.

In order to make certain that the builders would have the space now occupied by merchandise, we extended the reductions until everything in the store is included. The opportunity to save as a result of this policy now becomes keener than ever.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Dixie Weave
and other Summer
Suits have not been
spared during this
sale. True, no one ex-
pected to be able to
save on this famous
make of clothes so
early in the season—
but thank our build-
ing program for the
month-earlier-than-
usual savings!

The
WOMAN'S SHOP
Contributes
REDUCTIONS

Paulina Frocks, Knox
Hats of straw and light-
weight felt, smart Sum-
mer Ensembles and
Sport Coats have all
been reduced.

Knox Hats for Men—
every one in the store
—have been reduced!
That means Panamas,
Splits, Leghorns, Sennets
and Pedalinos. And Stet-
son and Raleigh shoes
for men—all the new
sport and dress mod-
els—have come in for
some very substan-
tial reductions!

Open Saturday until 2 O'Clock

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Polaris 1631
North 8075
Dexter 616

Graduate Eyes Examined
McComick Medical
College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyeglass Specialist
409-410 McLachan Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

BINOCULARS
Bush, Zeiss, Contina, Leica
and others. From \$1.50.
WALFORD'S
909 Pa. Ave. N.W.

A DELIGHTFUL
WEEK-END TRIP
By Palatial Steamer
SOUTHLAND
July 27, 7:30 P. M.
July 29, 9:00 P. M.

Via WATER
POTOMAC RIVER
CHESAPEAKE BAY
HAMPTON ROADS

Features:
A DAY AT VIRGINIA BEACH
SURF BATHING SHORE LUNCHEON
AN EVENING AT OLD POINT COMFORT
A DAYLIGHT RIDE HOME
400 MILES BY WATER
ORCHESTRA DANCING CARDS
SPECIAL STEAMER LIMITED PARTY
ENJOYABLE MEALS

THE ENTIRE COST
\$21.00 and up
Norfolk & Washington Line
Call Main 3760-1520

ARE YOU SURE

you don't need systematic
savings? Spotty savings
do not grow as fast as
regular savings.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

\$3.00
ROUND
TRIP

Ocean City, Md.
Children 5 Years and Under 12,
Half Fare

Sunday, July 22
Good for day only

Special train leaves 12th and
N. Y. Ave. N.W. 8:15 A. M., run-
ning direct to Perry wharf at
Annapolis and connecting with
non-stop train at Choptank for
Ocean City. (Arriving Ocean City
12:00 noon.)

Return leave Ocean City 4:15 p.m.
Arriving Washington 10:00 p.m.

Ocean City
famous for

Surf Bathing
Of Uncommon Excellence

Trip includes Cool, Clean ride
through Heart of Maryland, view
of U. S. Naval Academy, deli-
cious meals, and complete equip-
ment for bathing. Del-Mar-Va.
peninsula by rail.

Go and take your friends
For further information
Wash'n, Balto. &
Anna. Elect. R. R.
12th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

We Write Auto Insurance

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300

\$4.00
SUNDAY
Excursions

Atlantic City
Sundays, July 22, 29

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
Via Delaware River Bridge
Eastern Standard Time

Leaves Washington 12:01 A. M.
Returns via Atlantic City 6:30 P. M.
Similar Excursions
August 5, 12, 19, 26

Pennsylvania Railroad

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY
Olympic from Southampton.
Paris from Marseille.
Rome from Genoa.
Athens from Piraeus.
Seydlitz from Constantinople.
Seydlitz from Constantinople.

ARRIVED THURSDAY
Glan Stuart from Cape Town.
Mercer from Rotterdam.
President Wilson from world cruise.
Stutgart from Bremen.

ARRIVED FRIDAY
Asia, for Beirut.
Carmania, for London.
Le de France, for Paris.
Lanland, for Antwerp.
Minnesota, for London.
Olympic, for Southampton.
Seydlitz, for Constantinople.
Seydlitz, for Constantinople.

ARRIVED SATURDAY
Levithan, from Southampton, due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pier 84, North River, Thursday.
Routledge, from Southampton, due at pier 8, East River, Thursday.
Holland, from Genoa, due at pier 97, North River, Friday.
Manuel Armas, from Barcelona, due at pier 8, East River, Friday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, due at pier 8, East River, Saturday.
Routledge, from Liverpool, due at pier 86, North River, Saturday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow, due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Edison, from Piraeus, due at pier 8, Brook-
lyn, Sunday.
Gedre, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Munich, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
York, from Bremen, due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Hells Olav, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Holm, Monday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo, due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
President Van Buren, from world cruise, due at pier 8, East River, Monday.
America, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Connect with Main 4205 and connect with regular in Post Classified Ads.

Luncheon, 11:30 to 3, Daily
Dinner, 4:30 to 8, Daily and Sunday

Blossom Inn
1315 New York Avenue
FRANK P. FENWICK

POSTAL TELEGRAPH
BEGINS REMOVING
CARETAKING POLES

Conduit on Wilson Boulevard
to Cost \$10,000 for
1,130 Feet.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION
FIGHTS ROAD CLOSING

Arlington County Officials to
Urge State Highways at
Meeting Today.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.
Work was started yesterday by the
Postal Telegraph Co. toward removal of
its poles on Wilson boulevard in
Clarendon.

Starting at Virginia avenue, an un-
derground conduit will extend to a
point in front of the Rosslyn Gas Co.,
1,130 feet.

E. H. Price, company supervisor, in-
charge of the work, said nine poles
will be removed. The project will cost
\$10,000.

In addition to the removal of the
poles, the county will widen the bou-
levard by cutting off 5 feet of sidewalk
fronting on the Clarendon Trust Co.
This work will be carried on during
the removal of the telegraph poles.

County supervisors, the Common-
wealth's attorney and the county en-
gineer will go to Warrenton today to
attend the State Highway Commission
meeting. The meeting is for the pur-
pose of designating State highways.
Arlington County is entitled to 8 miles.
The supervisors will recommend that
the State build the Lee boulevard and
the remainder of the mileage be al-
located to a direct route from the Me-
morial Bridge, through Clarendon and
Ballston to Falls Church, to connect
with Lee highway. By the State build-
ing these roads Arlington County
would have two bridge approaches.
The straight-to-the-bridge-boulevard
Association will be represented by its
president, Arthur Orr, while Col. Ashby
Williams will represent the Arlington
County Board of Supervisors. The
County unit of the John Marshall
Highway Association. The latter or-
ganization is advocating a direct route
from the Memorial Bridge to the
Shenandoah National Park.

Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexan-
dria, was elected president of the Bar
Association of the Sixteenth Judicial
Circuit, comprising Fairfax, Loudoun,
Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William
counties at the annual meeting Tues-
day night at the Belle Haven Golf and
Country Club.

Others elected were Harry R.
Thomas, vice president, representing
Arlington County; Thomas R. Keith,
vice president, representing Fairfax
County; William P. Woods, vice pres-
ident, representing Alexandria, and R.
A. Hutchinson, secretary, repre-
sented Prince William County, and
P. E. Didiak, of Manassas, secretary-
treasurer.

The Arlington-Patriot Volunteer
Firemen's Association met at the
McLean postoffice against closing of
Lee highway during its reconstruction.
It was pointed out by many of the
members that closing of the highway
from Rosslyn to the Glebe road would
make it impossible for fire apparatus
to reach many homes. Efforts by the
association to have the State Highway
Commission defer work until the re-
opening of Chain Bridge have failed.

Homer Thomas, of Arlington County,
winning the golf tournament at the
annual outing of the Bar Association
of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, was
presented with a silver loving cup.

The Arlington Encampment will hold
its meeting tomorrow night in the Odd
Fellows Hall, Clarendon.
William M. Ball, mounted mail car-
rier, working out of the Clarendon
postoffice, declared last night that the
closing up of roads by the water de-
partment is delaying mail deliveries.
Ball said he has been compelled to
park his truck and walk a considerable
distance.

"The water department could do as
is done in other sections, open one
half of street and lay the pipe, leaving
the other half open to traffic," Ball
said.

The board of directors of the Arling-
ton County Chamber of Commerce will
meet today.

Charged with larceny, E. C. Middleton
was held for the grand jury by Acting
Police Court Judge Bryan Gordon yes-
terday. His bond was fixed at \$200.

William A. Thompson, charged with
deserting his wife, yesterday was or-
dered by the court to pay \$5 each week
for her support.

The Arlington County Monarch Club
will give a luncheon today in the
Buckley Building.

Mrs. John S. Sowers and Mrs. D. F.
Skinner have been elected delegates to
the meeting of the Woman's Missionary
Union of the Baptist Association to be
held at the Baptist Church at Herndon
today. They will represent the Del Ray
Baptist Church Missionary Society.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS
New York, July 18.

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY
Olympic, from Southampton.
Paris, from Marseille.
Rome, from Genoa.
Athens, from Piraeus.
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Connect with Main 4205 and connect with regular in Post Classified Ads.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....4:57 High tide.....9:42 10:13
Sun sets.....7:48 Low tide.....3:48 4:24

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Wednesday, July 18.—8 P. M.
Forecast for the District of Columbia and
Maryland—Partly cloudy and warm Thurs-
day, followed by local thundershowers Thurs-
day afternoon or night and probable Friday;
not so warm Thursday night and probably
Friday; gentle southwest, shifting to north or
northeast winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Thursday;
probably local thundershowers Thursday af-
ternoon or night in north portion; Friday
local thundershowers, not so warm in north
portion; gentle south and southwest winds,
becoming variable.

The northern disturbance is moving slowly
eastward with increased intensity, and it
now extends from western Greenland south-
ward to Newfoundland and the Gulf of Saint
Lawrence, Fort Burwell, Hudson Straits,
20.30 inches, and a trough of relatively low
pressure extends southwestward over the
Saint Lawrence Valley and the lower lake
region. Pressure is low and falling from
North Dakota and Minnesota southward to
the Gulf of Mexico.

At it remains low over the plateau
and southern Rocky Mountain regions and
California, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.60 inches.
Pressure is relatively high and rising over
the northern lake region, Port Arthur, Ont.,
30.00 inches, and the Gulf of Saint Law-
rence, and the upper Mississippi and middle
Missouri valleys, and at scattered points in
the plains States and the Rocky Mountain
region. The temperature has fallen in the
lake region, North Dakota, and Alberta, and
it has not changed materially elsewhere.

The weather over the lake region Thurs-
day and Friday east of the Mississippi River,
and low and falling over the lower lake
region, the upper Mississippi and middle
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LIBERIA NOW GROWING
COTTON AND CABBAGES

Pineapples, Ginger and Beans
Also Are Doing Well on
Experimental Farm.

NATIVES EXPECT BOOM

Monrovia, Liberia, July 18 (A.P.).—
With a 1,000-acre experimental farm as
a nucleus, the Liberian government
under President King is vigorously
pushing plans to create an African Eden
in the jungles of the Negro republic.

Seeds and plants from all tropical
and semitropical regions of the world
are being brought to the farm. Pre-
liminary experiments have already
demonstrated that the soil and climate
of Liberia can produce excellent crops,
chiefly, rubber, pineapples, cotton, co-
ffee, bananas, ginger, rice, coconuts,
sugar cane and cacao.

There is the promise of powerful
striving from American financial and
industrial interests if the tests are sa-
tisfactory, and the inhabitants of Li-
beria are already pointing to signs of an
approaching "boom."

The experimental farm is about an
hour's ride from Monrovia, the capital,
and is situated on a field of native
cultivation. The reason for this is that Pres-
ident King wanted to find out just
what could be done working under
conditions of average climate and cul-
tivation.

As one enters the grounds the first
object that the eye sees is the 25-acre
pineapple plantation. In even rows,
free from all grass and vegetation de-
trimental to the crop, stand the
pineapple plants that have been im-
ported, and adjoining, the wild pine-
apple stems taken from the jungle.

Under cultivation, the fruit of the lat-
ter is in size, taste and shipping
qualities some grown, upon plants im-
ported from the Hawaiian Islands, many
samples weighing over eight pounds,
none less than four.

REPUTATION

By ANNE GARDNER.

(Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

April Low, golden-skinned girl from the Arkansas hills, has made a great success in Broadway as Narys, Arab dancing girl, appearing in Lee Sherborn's famous revue. She has met Peter Thurston, well known architect, who interests her because she feels that he is unobscuredly married to his ally blonde wife and because he, like herself, feel alien to the Broadway life. She can not fathom his real attitude toward her, however, and is constantly unhappy on the occasions when they are thrown together. One Sunday, chance conspires to send them alone into the country, and coming back they stop at Thurston's country home. There he tells her that he loves her, that his life has been full of disappointments, and that his love for her is the only real emotion which he has ever known. April has a premonition of tragedy, thinking their friends will be shocked.

CHAPTER XIII.

Narys' silence under her gains her name of "Blonde." Every woman present at the court was filled with a certain ring up at 9 o'clock this dingy Monday morning. One replete with human interest, and so the advance notices had hinted, many risked exposures.

"Outraged Wife Sues Stage Siren" was a sample of these advance notices. "Architect's Wife Plays Arab Dancing Girl" was another. "Trial Will Expose Off-stage Orgies" said still another. And so the court was full, too, with people who could not possibly be accommodated inside.

The door of a side room opened and a group of men, tenderly escorted a woman, entered the courtroom and made for a table in the enclosure. A wave of conversation swept over the audience as necks were craned to see. "Which one is it? Oh, she's blonde. It must be the wife. The papers said she was a decided blonde."

The blonde, rather plump and dressed in modish black, looked about a trifle nervously. The reporters, who were already there, appeared nervous on entering the courtroom.

Another door opened to admit the judge, a slight, gray-haired man in a worn, kindly face. The reporters made no notes about him. He was a very minor character in the drama. He paused, while the buzz continued, the attorneys with Mrs. Thurston rustled papers and conversed in low tones. The judge looked at some notes. Then another door opened, and this time an electric thrill went through the crowd. The siren, the vampire, or the defendant, according to your bent, was entering the courtroom.

Look at her! Here she comes now. That's Narys! Every woman present exclaimed to her neighbor. Greedy eyes devoured every detail of her face and of her costume. She was a slender girl in her early twenties, straight and composed, though a trifle pale. They noted the famous complexion, with its distinct golden tinge, the strand of bronze hair that showed beneath the brim of the close-fitting, bronze hat, the simple, chic, bronze suit with gloves, hose and shoes to match.

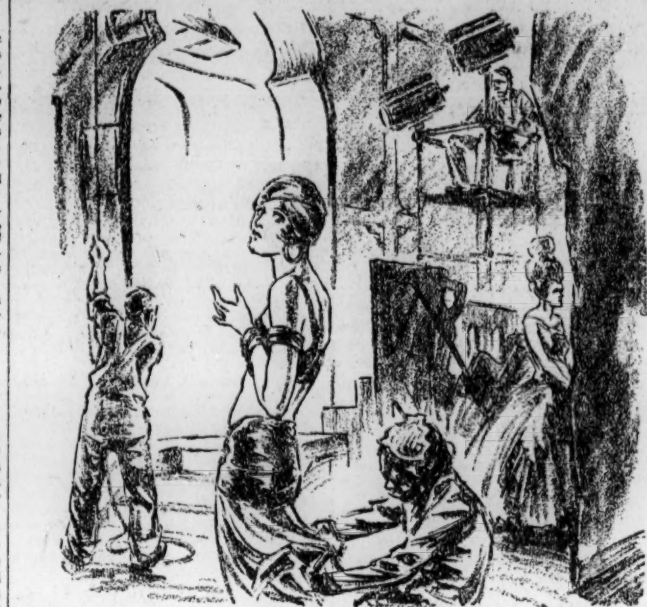
Plainly this was the leading lady in the drama about to open, for all attention remained upon her from the time of her appearance on the stage. She seemed oblivious of the whispers, comments, of the hundreds of eyes turned upon her, and did not even look around when the judge rapped for order, but took her seat composedly at the table reserved for her counsel, a man of 35, with a dark, clever face. He said something to her and she answered with a ghost of a smile. Otherwise she did not move or change her expression throughout the morning.

The pompous head of the plaintiff's legal battery arose and began his long indictment of the defendant. His client was asking damages to the amount of \$100,000, he said, charging that she had been injured to that extent because the defendant had wrecked her home and her peace of mind, had come like a thief in the night and stolen her husband's love.

But the money was only a nominal consideration, he wished the court to understand. The plaintiff realized that neither this nor any other money could repay her for the anguish suffered. Such things could not be computed in terms of money. But it was the only recourse the law allowed and this case might serve as a symbol and a warning to other vampires who made it their business to prey upon married men.

"For it has become the common custom," he thundered, striking the table with a heavy fist. "The sacred ties of matrimony are laughed at openly not only by the woman who sits yonder," pointing with withering scorn at the woman in bronze, "but by hundreds of others like her."

"They use their position on the stage, in the chorus, to lure married men to them, and make them forget their families and the bonds that should be unbreakable. They are vampires indeed, sucking the life blood of our most vital institution. That is why my client has come into court. That is why she is asking that woman be made a slave by the court to pay her the sum of \$100,000. It is because she knows these women can take one thing only, and that is money. She believes that if they find it is going to



People who could not get into the courtroom were paying double and triple prices to see Narys act in the revue.

cost them money to come between a husband and his wife, they will think twice before they embark upon that course."

He proceeded to outline the case they hoped to prove against Narys, the Arab dancing girl, who had stolen the love of the husband of Mrs. Peter Thurston. April's attorney listened quietly, with a carefully sarcastic smile on his face; the courtroom listened eagerly, many New Yorkers, supposedly directly from the desert. The blonde wife listened triumphantly. Only Narys, sitting as if carved out of stone, appeared to hear none of the scathing charges that the opposing attorney hurled at her, as if they were missiles of stone or brick.

The papers that afternoon were mainly occupied with the points of the plaintiff's attorney. He had hinted that the hidden life of the famous stage beauty was to be exposed like a festering sore. He promised to tell of drunken orgies in which the woman had made the formerly loving husband participate. He promised to describe affairs with other men.

It was the chance of a decade and the press made the most of it. Sunday magazine pages were prepared, showing pictures of Narys in her less draped moments, and relating the charges of the sorrowing wife.

The bill of publicity, which had started its course with the first announcement of Mrs. Thurston's suit, rolled swiftly onward, picking up mountains of detail as it went, and grating always blacker and more vicious. Narys, the Arab girl, was the most famous person in the world for the week, because she was the most infamous. A new sensation was sprung, while the reporters waited for the slow course of court procedure to come to the details for which the millions of readers hungered. Narys, it was discovered, was not an Arab girl at all! The Paris bureau of a big newspaper traced her movements, and found that she sailed from a vessel coming from the United States just a few weeks before she had made her debut in the famous New York, supposedly directly from the desert. Who was Narys? What was she?

Reporters besieged the door of her apartment, the offices of her lawyers. They begged Lee Sherborn, who was sulky at first and then expansive. Lee Sherborn could afford to be expansive, for the millions who followed Narys' trial. People who could not get into the courtroom were paying double and triple prices to see her dance in the revue. And she, who found that Sherborn was sold out for weeks ahead crowded the streets to see her shrouded figure emerge from the stage door and hurriedly into a closed car, with drawn curtains. It was press stuff no money in the world would have bought. Lee Sherborn reassured and so he magnanimously reassured Narys.

Narys' only appearances these days were at the trial and on the stage. She remained the rest of the time shut in her apartment, and to the many persons who besieged her there, she made only one answer, "I have nothing to say."

To the reporters who layd her and tried by ingenious questions to find out her true identity, she answered, "Please, please, I have nothing to say."

When they urged her for a reply to the venom with which Mrs. Thurston was filling the papers, she replied, "I have nothing to say."

A day or two more spent in preliminaries, and then the attorney for the plaintiff got down to business, introduced witnesses and brought proof to show that Narys was a depraved type who had dragged the high minded Peter Thurston down to her level.

Came first to the witness stand a detective who had been shadowing the couple at Mrs. Thurston's request for several months. He spoke of following them about from one night club to another, of seeing them enter Narys' palatial apartment. His story, detailed and damning, was gone over again and again by the plaintiff's attorneys, so that every kernel of vicious implication might be plucked from it.

Another detective followed him on the stand, substantiating his story and adding to it. The courtroom was as still as death while these latter details were being given, the silk-clad audience listening with flushed faces and avid eyes. The eyes of the blonde plaintiff glared in her livid face.

But Narys, sitting without moving through it all, not a muscle of her face quivered. Throughout the long sessions

she did not even change her position. And at last this immobility of hers began to have its effect upon the spectators. The reporters commented on it as another mysterious feature of this woman who had come to be regarded as such a creature of mystery. Husbands and wives talked about it as they sat at the dinner table with their children about them. It was the chief topic of bridge parties.

And then, at the psychological moment, the press carried a story that undoubtedly had much to do with determining the popular verdict, which is oftentimes as important as the legal one. It was written by a young reporter who was covering his first important trial. Milton Fawcett was his name, a name that was destined to become famous in the newspaper world. And he wrote his first big story about the Thurston case.

"What is she thinking about as she sits there, this girl of bronze?" he inquired, after describing her attitude and the bronze costume which was so simple and yet so suited to her personality.

"What does she think of as she sits with those slender hands clasped loosely in her lap, those golden eyes fixed without expression upon the face of the witness who is testifying? Why does she not speak? Why does she not say all the opportunities the newspapers have given her to state her side of the case?"

"I think I know why. I think it is because the bronze girl feels that there is another who should speak in her behalf. She is wise, and she knows that the more a woman tries to defend her reputation by explanations, the more she injures it. She knows that there is only one person in the world who can clear her of the charges. He is silent, and therefore she is silent."

"Where is Peter Thurston, the only man being who can say whether Narys is guilty or innocent? If she is guilty, then he is equally guilty. Why is he not beside her, sharing her guilt or the support of his love?"

"If she is innocent, why is he not in the witness chair to declare her innocence?"

"Peter Thurston has not been in the courtroom since the trial began. He is not in the city. His secretary declares that she does not know where to find him. Peter Thurston seems to have vanished and left his alleged partner in crime to bear all the punishment alone."

"That is why this slender, golden girl has become the statue of bronze that sits every day in the courtroom, never moving, never speaking."

"But I wonder what she thinks about. And I wonder what Peter Thurston is thinking about?"

In tomorrow's installment April begins to feel like a trapped animal.

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

ENGAGEMENTS AND KISSING.

DEAR Miss Singleton: A friend of mine asked me the other day if one was engaged to a man, ought one to allow him to kiss one at once. I think it was a foolish question. I said, "Of course," but then I came to the conclusion that better ask you in case there was some etiquette about it I didn't know.

The modern point of view seems more lenient to "general courting" than it does to traditional situations of particular preference, if this question is sincere. I should think that any girl who had promised to marry a man would consider kissing as the natural consequence of her consent; and I should have imagined that the amount of attraction, affection, love, or whatever you like to call it, which led to the engagement would make the embrace an agreeable episode. I'm not so old-fashioned as to consider that the attached kiss of romance, or the slow kiss of drama, may not be more interesting than the permitted kiss of contract. I am also aware that a girl may, as the novels say, "give her hand where she has not given her heart." Under these circumstances, she may feel that she and her future husband are making an alliance of reason, or of business, and need not go through any pre-

tence of a career. But in an age when the word "petting" has been added to parties (to show how far along lower-class lines present-day, so-called gentility will go), it appears absurd to inquire whether kissing is usual when one has just entered into an engagement for marriage. Naturally, it is.

(Copyright, 1928.)

How Many Can You Answer?

(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page.)

1. Is there more nitrogen or oxygen in the air?
2. Who were the Philistines in the Bible?
3. What ancient country had Zoroastrianism for its religion?
4. Who are the Paracletes?
5. What is the Desert of Gobi?
6. Who wrote "Aurora Leigh"?
7. Is a tangerine a fruit or a musical instrument?
8. Of what famous flight was Trepassy Bay the starting point?
9. Who is Maj. Umberto Maddalena?
10. What is meant by saying a man is a regula Don Juan?

(Copyright, 1928.)

Answers: 1. Oxygen. 2. Philistines. 3. Persia. 4. Angels. 5. Mongolia. 6. Alfred, Lord Tennyson. 7. Fruit. 8. Zeppelin. 9. Italian. 10. Regular.

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Mr. Work's Pointers Auction Bridge

TODAY we give the third of a series of three playing situations which apply equally to Auction Bridge and Contract Bridge. Spades trump, score love-all (nothing-noting), Queen of Hearts led.



DECLARER'S PLAN. Declarer sees that, unless he can obtain a discard, he stands to lose two Hearts and two Clubs, and consequently game. To exhaust the trumps and then to lead the Jack of Diamonds with the idea of finessing would not be effective because, if the Queen be in the East hand, it would take a South could obtain a Club discard, and then lead a Heart. The adverse-ries, of course, then will take in two Hearts tricks, making a total of three tricks; after which they will lead a Club which Closed Hand will win, lead one high trump and the Jack of Diamonds, and then put Dummy in with a trump, probably exhausting the adverse trumps and giving Closed Hand two Club discards and producing game.

This plan might not work if one adversary should hold four trumps, but it is the only way in which winning game can be expected and therefore should be tried.

(Copyright, 1928.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

BY VIOLA PARIS

THAT EARLY MORNING SLUGGISHNESS.

QUICK "pick-up" is the quality in a car that most automobile owners demand, and that dealers boast of. But the particular owner who sends his car off to the shop to have the carbon removed valves ground and adjusted and the interior working parts cleaned and tuned up the minute it evidences the slightest sluggishness or loss of power, in all probability, is not nearly so concerned over the performance of his car or body, which is a far more complicated and finely adjusted piece of machinery.

Occasionally, I receive letters asking what I would advise to overcome early morning lethargy. Somehow, I always think of the sluggish automobile and how quickly it responds to a little "tuning up."

To start the day off with vigor and snap after a refreshing sleep—that is living! Barring some functional disorder that is robbing the body of its vitality, quick "pick-up" upon awakening is possible to every one who will adhere strictly to a program that includes regular exercise, fresh air, adequate rest and proper diet.

Such a program means natural elimination of body impurities. Working

parts, clogged and slowed down by the body that can not use as at the bottom of that early morning sluggishness. They are the destroyers of true beauty, the thieves of real happiness and efficiency.

Fresh fruits, raw when they are obtainable; whole-grain products; fresh vegetables and greens, milk, instead of tea, coffee or other artificial stimulants; very little meat, no fried foods; a minimum of sweets and rich desserts; such fuel is that the body needs in our present-day way of living. Combine with this regular outdoor exercise, cleanliness without and within, plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room, and the early hours will be the best of the whole day. As an added bit of luxury, try the following exercises.

Before arising, throw off the bed clothes and stretch. Reach your arms as far above your head as you can and reach toward the foot of the bed with your toes. Inhale slowly as you stretch, and exhale as you relax. Jump out of bed, go through some simple setting-up exercises, followed by a cool shower sponge. A brisk walk in the park, a glass or two of water drunk while dressing and the day is already conquered.

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---richest of all colorings for fall! and the black magic of Paris coutouriers is expressed most effectively in transparent velvet... see how Helong ties this frock in back!

\$49.50 Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor

JELLEFF'S - F STREET

complete selections

every color—

MORE RESERVE BANKS RAISE DISCOUNT RATE

St. Louis and Boston Bring
Increases Throughout
Country to Six.

GAS LEADS ON EXCHANGE

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

The Federal Reserve Bank yesterday awaited itself of its power to exert further pressure on speculative gains when the Federal Reserve Banks of St. Louis and Boston raised their discount rate from 4 1/2 to 5 percent on all classes of paper of all maturities, effective today.

Action of the two institutions brings to six the total of Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country which have raised their rates to the 5 percent level. Since Chicago led the way on July 10, and prior to the step taken yesterday in Boston and St. Louis, Reserve banks in Richmond, New York and Atlanta had gone on the 5 percent basis.

Although there was speculation at first as to whether the raise would become general throughout the system, yesterday's increases dispelled the last hope that the early increases were merely gestures on the part of the board. It is a general watch that is being kept by the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Kansas City, Dallas and Minneapolis, will follow the precedent set.

Institute Honors Patterson.

Maj. Fred W. Patterson, recently resigned as financial editor of The Washington Post to become editor and publisher of the Manassas Journal, Manassas, Va., has been elected an honorary member of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Bankers, at a dinner given at the Washington Hotel last night.

Moore Is Given Watch.

J. Gales Moore, auditor of the Metropolitan National Bank yesterday was presented with a gold watch by the board of directors of the bank in tribute to his 61 years of continuous service in the institution. Moore entered the service of the Metropolitan National Bank in July, 1867. The presentation was made at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors.

Gas Issues Led Trading.

Stock and bond issues of the Washington Gas Light Co. led the trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. \$5,000 of Washington Gas 5s moving at 105, an advance of 1/2 of a point over the previous sales price, holding firm at 104. When trading opened, however, \$100 of the latter issue sold at 104 1/2, was 1 1/2 under the last price brought. Washington Gas Light stock held at 96 1/2.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co. Showed Strength.

The Merchants Bank & Trust Co. showed strength in the bank group, moving up 1/2 point to 157 1/2, while Second National Bank of Washington was 1 1/2 under at 112. The bank's stock was down 1/2 of a point at 102 1/2, and Washington Railway & Electric 4s was off 1/2 point at 104 1/2.

Bond Club Committees.

Announcement of the personnel of four standing committees of the Bond Club of Washington was made yesterday by Kenneth S. Wales, manager of the Washington office of Bonbright & Co., president of the club. Election of nine new members and two associate members also was announced.

Charles Carroll Morgan.

Charles Carroll Morgan, manager of the bond department of G. M. P. Murphy & Co., was named to head the committee, composed of him and Sidney T. Thomas, of Gillett & Co., and Y. E. Booker, of Y. E. Booker & Co., to advise the club on the proposed new bond issue of the Government.

New Members Elected.

New members elected are Howard Sutherland, of Sutherland & Co., Clark Brown and Richard C. Brown, of Forbes & Co., Philip Pepper, of Clark, Man, Dillon & Co., Munford Ellis and Miles H. Quail, of Y. E. Booker & Co., and E. B. Hecker, of P. F. Crowder & Co., and J. H. Lemmon, of Irving & Johnston Co.

The Meetings Committee.

The meetings committee will be headed by Booker, and working with him will be Frank P. Morse, of J. W. Beilman, and W. B. Van Devanter, of the Guaranty Co. of New York.

Bituminous Coal Production.

The total production of bituminous coal in the United States during the week ended July 14 is estimated by the National Coal Association here at 8,650,000 net tons. The Bureau of Mines reported production for the week ended June 30 at 8,444,000 net tons, and for the week ended July 7 at 8,637,000 net tons.

Problems Incident to Formally.

Problems incident to formally protesting against District taxes on interest of Government bonds held by local banks, were discussed yesterday at the forum luncheon of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Willard Hotel. Member banks planning to protest against the tax were furnished with special forms by the association Tuesday.

Next Year's Meeting Planned.

Members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association who attended the last annual convention at Montauk Manor, N. Y., are asked to express their interest for next year's meeting place, in letters circulated by E. McQuade, vice president of the Liberty National Bank, and secretary of the association.

Three Resorts are Suggested.

The suggested resorts are the White Sulphur Springs, Va.; the Hot Springs, Va.; and Montauk Manor, Montauk Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Members wishing to return to Deer Park also are asked to express their views.

Sargent Is Associate Editor.

Henry E. Sargent, recently resigned from the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal, has been appointed associate editor of the American Bankers Association Journal. It was learned yesterday.

Reuben A. Lewis, who has been.

transferred to the trust company division of the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal, has been transferred to the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal.

NEW YORK CORP. BONDS & STOCKS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1928.

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First Mortgage Loans

Tailors to successful men
since Pennsylvania Avenue
became the Nation's Main Street

Heiberger
929 17TH ST. N.W.

**WHEN YOU HAVE
MONEY TO INVEST in
FIRST MORTGAGES**
Consult

**The Federal-American
Company**
at 1352 G Street N.W.
CAPITAL FUNDS EXCEED
\$1,250,000.00
W. T. GALLIHER, JOHN POOLE
Chairman President

PROPERTY
District of Columbia,
Corps of Montgomery
Counties, Md.

5 1/2 Cent

Longer

COMPANY

t N.W. Main 8100

Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000

It'll Add

—much to the benefits of your vacation to feel certain that your business affairs are being competently handled during your absence.

†Our Trust Dept. is prepared to act as your General Agent for any length of time you direct,

and at a cost you'll find
inconsequential. Confer-
ence invited.

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Service
"Monthly Review"
on request
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AND 6½% YIELD

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of over \$3,500,000, under the
York State Insurance Depart-
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Street N.W.
OVER \$750,000.00

MINT DINAH, A TALENTED TRUPLER PLAYS AT EMPIRE

Favorite Fails In Stretch Effort

Paragraph Beaten by 3 Lengths in Claiming Event.

Oh Susanna, With Top Weight, Scores at Lincoln Fields.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 18 (A.P.).—L. Strubbe's Mint Dinah, well played at 4 to 1, scored an impressive victory in the Hardy Purse, which was the best offering on the card today. It was about 6 furlongs, claiming, and twelve players competed. The start was good, Marie Blanche 1 going to the front, but at the far turn Mint Dinah ran into the lead, and from there to the finish it was no contest. Mint Dinah drew away with three lengths.

Paragraph, the favorite, came fast in the final furlong, but second was the best she could get. Argus, under weak handling, finished third, three lengths back.

Lincoln Fields, Ill., July 18 (A.P.).—Three scratches reduced the field to only four starters in the Morrison Hotel Handicap, a 4-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds and upward, the feature attraction on today's card. J. N. Camden's Oh Susanna, carrying top weight of 114 pounds, with Willie Garner up, was an easy winner by two lengths, after taking the lead at the head of the stretch. Argus, leader to the stretch turn, took place money by half a length, and Woodville was third, the winner's time being 1:13.5.

Raceland, Ky., July 18 (A.P.).—There was no feature on the racing program here today, but a good crowd was on hand for the sport despite a threat of rain earlier in the day. Tanglefoot scored a victory in the first race, there by making a double for the meeting.

He belongs to W. C. Reichert and is by High Noon—Entanglement. Those who are partial to the field cashed in in the second and fourth races today.

Ann, a maiden 3-year-old, won the second, and Cup Bear showed in the fourth.

Cypella, who finished third yesterday, did better today. She was victorious in the fourth, paying her backers 4 to 1.

Bobblington beat eight others in the fifth over the short 4 1/2-furlong route.

Mount Rainier Meets Brod's Nine Sunday

Mount Rainier Tossers will entertain Brod's A. C. in their Sunday session on the Marylander's field at 3 p. m.

Just recently organized, the "Hatters" are an unknown quantity in unlimited circles and are looking for their roster some of the clever performers of the lots they may cause trouble for the Mount Rainier club.

Kline or Cowlen will pitch for the visitors with McMahon, Gerhardt or Bellman on the hill for the District Liners.

DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700. 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. Gladia, 111 (Schaefer), 5.60. 2nd, 112 (Fisher), 6.20. 3rd, 113 (Fisher), 6.40. 4th, 114 (Fisher), 6.60. 5th, 115 (Fisher), 6.80. 6th, 116 (Fisher), 7.00. 7th, 117 (Fisher), 7.20. 8th, 118 (Fisher), 7.40. 9th, 119 (Fisher), 7.60. 10th, 120 (Fisher), 7.80. 11th, 121 (Fisher), 8.00. 12th, 122 (Fisher), 8.20. 13th, 123 (Fisher), 8.40. 14th, 124 (Fisher), 8.60. 15th, 125 (Fisher), 8.80. 16th, 126 (Fisher), 9.00. 17th, 127 (Fisher), 9.20. 18th, 128 (Fisher), 9.40. 19th, 129 (Fisher), 9.60. 20th, 130 (Fisher), 9.80. 21st, 131 (Fisher), 10.00. 22nd, 132 (Fisher), 10.20. 23rd, 133 (Fisher), 10.40. 24th, 134 (Fisher), 10.60. 25th, 135 (Fisher), 10.80. 26th, 136 (Fisher), 11.00. 27th, 137 (Fisher), 11.20. 28th, 138 (Fisher), 11.40. 29th, 139 (Fisher), 11.60. 30th, 140 (Fisher), 11.80. 31st, 141 (Fisher), 12.00. 32nd, 142 (Fisher), 12.20. 33rd, 143 (Fisher), 12.40. 34th, 144 (Fisher), 12.60. 35th, 145 (Fisher), 12.80. 36th, 146 (Fisher), 13.00. 37th, 147 (Fisher), 13.20. 38th, 148 (Fisher), 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Safe Deposit Box
at the
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

Peck Memorial ...	2	3	0	2	1	0	0
Grace Episcopal ...	4	0	0	0	1	0	5
Runs—Corcoran ...	2	1	0	2	3	0	N.N.
McCullins, Williams, McAuley ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
O'Connor, Goodrich ...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sauls, Turner, Errol ...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, Turner, Williams, McCullins ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James ...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Two-base hits—Corcoran ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wright, O'Neil, Three-base hit—O'Connor ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Home run—N. Saul, First base on balls ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Off O'Connor, 1; off Turner, 2; off Corcoran ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1. Hit by pitched ball—By O'Connor ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
(Tucker), Struck out—By Turner, 3 ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Corcoran, 2; by O'Connor, 1. Balks—Corcoran, 1 ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Williams, Turner, Passed balls—James ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Winn, 1; Errol, 1 ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Considine-Wilson...	4	0	5	5	8	8	3	4	5
THIRD SET.									
Mitchell-Buchanan	4	3	0	4	5	6	6	0	4
Considine-Wilson...	2	3	6	8	4	4	2	3	4
FOURTH SET.									
Mitchell-Buchanan...	2	4	3	6	4	5	4	5	4
Considine-Wilson...	4	1	0	5	4	1	3	1	1
FIFTH SET.									
Mitchell-Buchanan...	5	4	7	4	1	4	5	9	5
Considine-Wilson...	7	2	5	1	0	3	7	7	7

WOODMEN PLAY TODAY.
 Ma Chiseldine's Modern Woodmen
 will play the Seamen Gunners on the
 Navy Yard diamond at Eleventh and

TWIN BILL FOR BLACK SOX.
The Washington Black Sox will entertain the Woodridge team at Union League Park Sunday in a double-header. The first game gets under way at 2:30 p. m.

KAUFMANN'S WANT GAME.
The D. J. Kaufmann Nine has a field for Saturday and wants a game. Call Columbia 1465 between 6:30 and 7:30.



MOZART'S 'MAGIC FLUTE'
ON SLUMBER HOUR LIST

Radio Program Tonight Also Will Include "Bamboo Garden" Numbers.

INSULL TO BE SPEAKER

Samuel Insull will be the guest speaker on the Halsey, Stuart hour at 9 o'clock tonight over WRC. Mr. Insull will speak on "The Public Utility Industry as a Field for Investment." His observations will be based upon his long experience as one of the principal public utility executives of the country. Mr. Insull is well known to Chicago listeners for his efforts to provide them with the Chicago Civic Opera Company's performances through station WENR.

Lieut. Charles Benter will direct the United States Navy Band in a Brazilian march by Campos as the opening number of the concert at 6 o'clock tonight. Dvorak's overture "Bohemia" will be the second number, and further selections include scenes from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "L'Invitation," a waltz by Von Weber; excerpts from "The Rustic Revels Suite" (Friml), and "The Bamboo Garden," "Anything You Say" and "Because My Baby Don't Mean Maybe Now" will be heard in the program by the Hoover Sentinels at 7:30 o'clock. "In My Bouquet of Memories" will be sung by the quartet.

The March of the Priests of the Temple from Mozart's "Magic Flute" will be played during the hour of Slumber Music at 10 o'clock tonight. Snatches of dance music representative of several different countries will be played during this hour by the string sextet. There is a Spanish dance by Moszkowski, a suite of old English dances by Fletcher, and the "Veil Dance" from Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba."

During the Maxwell House hour to be presented tonight from WJZ, KDKA and WBAL, Edgar White Burrill, known to radio listeners for his presentation of Ida Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln," will tell the women of the South entertained "the First Lady of the Land" at the old Maxwell House when McKinley was President of the United States. The musical program, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, will include the "Theme Song" from the new talking moving picture, "Lilac Time," written by Nathaniel Shilkret, director of the orchestra. An hour of band music will be presented from WMAL between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock tonight, when an outdoor concert by the United States Army Band is broadcast from the plaza of the United States Capitol. "Harmony Hic," a waltz and song entertainer, and Phil Hayden and Les Colvin, the popular radio boys, will be heard from the studios between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. A dinner concert will be broadcast from Station WJZ between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening, as usual.

RADIO

THURSDAY, JULY 19.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

(123 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.)

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

11:00 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.

6:15 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

7:30 a. m.—Farrington Trio.

8:45 a. m.—Cherico.

10 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:15 a. m.—Radio Housewife Institute.

12:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

1:45 a. m.—"Loosie Goosie," by Bertie Baldwin.

1:45 a. m.—Organ recital.

11:45 a. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

12:45 p. m.—Bliss Milford, contralto.

1:15 p. m.—"You Can Make Money."

1:45 p. m.—Farrington Trio.

2:15 p. m.—"Picture America," by J. F. Kane.

3:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.

4:30 p. m.—"Trouble," by W. Don't Talk About It."

5:15 p. m.—"The Bee and the Beehive," by W. Don't Talk About It."

6:15 p. m.—The Margarets.

7:30 p. m.—"The Bill and Jane."

8:15 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—Motown studio suite.

10:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.

11:15 p. m.—The River Chorus.

12:15 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.

1:15 p. m.—Haley, Stuart hour.

2:15 p. m.—Pennsylvanians.

3:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

4:15 p. m.—Farrington Trio.

5:15 p. m.—Weather forecast.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.

DISTANT STATIONS.

WBAL—Baltimore.

(285 Meters, 1,050 Kilocycles.)

4:30 p. m.—Salon music by the Calvertons.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

6:30 p. m.—WBAL Mandolin Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Mayflower hour.

8:30 p. m.—Michigan program.

9:30 p. m.—F. J. Solters' Show.

KDKA—Pittsburgh.

(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:30 p. m.—Song cycle from WJZ.

9:30 p. m.—Maxwell House hour.

10:30 p. m.—F. J. Solters' Show.

WOR—Newark.

(122 Meters, 10 Kilocycles.)

6:10 p. m.—Shelton Ensemble.

7:10 p. m.—Home hour.

8:10 p. m.—Mid-Pacific.

9:10 p. m.—Dancing.

10:10 p. m.—Little Symphonies Orchestra.

11:10 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WMC—Memphis.

10:05 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

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THE GUMPS

ANDY AND JERRY LEARN THAT IGNORING TRAFFIC SIGNALS—AND 'BASSING' TRAFFIC COPS IS THE QUICKEST WAY TO REACH A COURT ROOM— SAFELY HIDDEN BEHIND ASSUMED NAMES— THEY PREPARE TO SAY 'GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—'



ELLA CINDERS—The Practical Joke



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES

AT LAST CAPT. KIDDER'S CONTRACT TO FURNISH TRAVELOGUES TO "WHELAN PICTURES, INC." HAS EXPIRED AND WILL NOT BE RENEWED. BUT AS A FINAL TRIBUTE TO A BRAVE MAN WE TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING THE CAPTAIN'S FIRST SENSATIONAL TRAVELOGUE.

ABOUT TWELVE BLOCKS UP THE RIVER WE MADE OUR LANDING AND GOT READY TO FIGHT OUR WAY INTO THE INTERESTING PART.

BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



COPPED FROM A COP



SOON WE STRUCK A JUNGLE WHICH WAS THICKER THAN BEAN SOUP.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



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COPPED FROM A COP



The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

Cash Charge

1 time 0.15

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HELP WANTED—MALE

DELIVERY MAN—Who knows Cleveland Park? Steady job. Add Bros. 3421 Conn.

ENJOYABLE summer work in Virginia is offered active, purposeful, advanced individuals. Apply 215, Dist. Nat. Bk.

SALESMAN—To sell high-grade utility or semidirect suits direct from manufacturer to retailers. Reasonably house thoroughly stands back of every suit; satisfaction guaranteed. Exclusive new cloth and pattern. State territory desired and refs. South Whittier, Ill. Box 8.

SALESMAN (at), once to work on railroad. Apply Union News Co., 644 basement Terminal Depot.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Well-known Philadelphia tailoring house desires a permanent representative; must be experienced; best opportunity for the right man; full details in your reply. Box 637.

SODA DISPENSER—Over 18 years old; experienced. Apply Ambassador Candy Store, 18th and N. W. 4400.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Wanted two all-round automobile mechanics. Apply Mr. Toome, Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 2155 Champlain St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in selling fine shoes. Box 638, Washington Post.

FACTORY sales representative for Virginia territory; must have wholesale automobile experience. Box 653, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT MEN—NOTICE

I can use 25 men, 25-35 years of age, for a part-time job. They will receive three hours pay per week and \$25.00 per month. For information apply to Mr. Denker, 1000 14th St. N.W., promptly 7:30 p. m.

BRANCH MANAGERS—ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGERS—FIELD MANAGERS—SENIOR SALESMEN

Here is your chance to connect with a new fast-growing organization. Opening in principal cities in entire U. S.

APPLY TO SALES MGR., 9-12 20 DENKER BLDG., 1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN

Part or full time, with car, to sell fast-moving accessory to dealers. Exclusive position. Selling to ready-made men now opening up Eastern territory. Earnings at rate of \$30 per week and \$100 per month. Liberal commission basis, excellent territory. Write to Mr. McGill, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SALES WANTED

SALESMAN—1600 month and expense with car. Selling to ready-made men now opening up Eastern territory. Earnings at rate of \$30 per week and \$100 per month. Liberal commission basis, excellent territory. Write to Mr. McGill, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE and other help furnished; no charge to employer. National Personnel Service Bureau, Inc., 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Berry's Employment Agency, 1716 7th St. N.W.

BOYD'S Office help all kinds, male, female; temporary, permanent, part-time. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

COOK—Colored; neat; all-around maid; do general housework. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

EXPERT FITTER—Latest summer styles; fashionable; made to order. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

WELL KNOWN, experienced and well recommended; private family; day and night; high standards; best of all. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

BRADFORD DETECTIVE SERVICE—Mystery, 1885, 1400 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

CEMENTING and adding down first-class work. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

INSTRUCTION

IF A DOUBTER, pass out in progressive read and act. A student of 20 days, \$37.50 fee. No previous training. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. DR. JANE B. COATES, 1379 Irving St. N.W., Room 1010.

MADAME JANET

Lady from India. Tells the secrets of being happy and successful in anything you take. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADVANCED college student or teacher, who has first experience in teaching, is offered exceptional opportunity in educational work. Knowledge of psychology an asset. Must be 24 years of age. Box 631, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—About 25 of good appearance and pleasant manner, for special work. Must be high school graduate, energetic and ambitious, and financially independent. Box 274, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER and P. B. X. operator; exclusive listing; full time; salary \$100 per month; state aid; experience. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

WAITRESS—White; for high-class restaurant; experience; no previous training. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

THE CHESAPEAKE and POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating; good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., room 1, 722 12th St. N.W.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

MAN or lady who can appoint while and colored agents. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

EXPERIENCED starch assemblers and makers, shirt operators, bosom and cuff ironers, excellent salary and excellent working conditions. Apply Paula Laundry, 729 9th St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—American; first class; at once. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

BARBER—White; all day Saturday and half day Sunday. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

BARBER—American; must be steady. Apply 5602 Conn. Ave.

BARBER—White; for Saturday; 50 guarantee and commission. 1401 H St. N.E.

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BARBER—Union. Apply 483 K St. N.W.

BOY or young man at gasoline station; must be experienced on gasoline and tire work; good salary to busier. Motor Inn, 218 12th St. N.W.

BOY—to learn stationery business; rapid advancement; apply 10 a. m. The Stock Exchange Co., 1000 14th St. N.W.

COOK—Second; must be at hotel man; with refs. one that can take full charge. 1200 14th St. N.W., Room 1010.

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